

The Bethel Citizen

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Thursday, November 5, 2015

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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

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Gould grad elected Kentucky governor

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Gould Academy graduate and Woodstock seasonal resident Matt Bevin was elected governor of Kentucky Tuesday.

A Republican, he defeated Democrat Jack Conway in the race to replace Democratic Gov. Steve Beshear, who had reached his term limit.

Bevin owns Bevin Brothers Manufacturing Company in Connecticut. The company is a bell manufacturer, and Bevin has donated bells for Bethel's annual holiday Jingle Bell Run.

He has also been the title sponsor for the MollyOckett Day Classic road races for the past two or three years through one of his Maine companies, DuraLife Decking, according to Robin Zinchuk, executive director of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

Bevin, through Integrity Holdings LLC, is the owner of the Wiley Block building on Main Street in Bethel.

Gould Academy Head of School Matt Ruby said Wednesday, "The Gould community is really excited for Matt; he's been a leader all of his life. Matt e-mailed this morning that he's definitely putting his Gould education to good use."

Bevin graduated from

See Governor, Page 3



The annual Halloween Parade, featuring costumed kids and staff from the Crescent Park Elementary School, took place on Main Street in Bethel last Friday. Staff members dressed up as characters from "The Wizard of Oz." Shown here is First Grade teacher Megan Smith and Ollie, as Dorothy and Toto. More photos, Page 9. A. Aloisio

Trooper: We need help in drug fight

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Trooper Jason Wing of the Maine State Police provided a sobering view of the western Maine drug world for Woodstock selectmen Tuesday, as he appealed to the public to help with the fight against traffickers and gang members who bring the drugs to the region.

He said that to say the area

has a drug problem "is an understatement," and that the situation is an epidemic. "Without the public's help we're not going to stop the flow of drugs," he told the board.

Wing's presentation was part of a larger effort by State Police to enlist the public's assistance.

Addiction affects all social classes and all ages, he said,

noting that youngsters as young as middle school age are using heroin, cocaine and prescription drugs.

Wing said that drugs and property crime in this area "go hand in hand," and that 99 percent of such crimes tie in with an addict's need to get money to support his habit, or to pay money owed to a trafficker.

People who observe or know

of drug activity are urged to contact police, Wingsaid.

He also encouraged relatives and friends of people with addictions to contact law enforcement, who can provide anonymity for those reporting but will point the addicted person in the right direction to get help, and possibly break the connection

See Drugs, Page 3

Mountain Explorer adds express run

But more funding still needed

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Thanks to a significant new sponsorship by Gould Academy, a new weekday express Mountain Explorer bus service will run from the Gould Academy Field House to Barker Lodge at Sunday River Resort for a good part of the upcoming winter season, according to Craig Zurhorst of Western Maine Transportation, which coordinates the service.

"The best news about this is that it gets the Mountain Explorer up and running earlier than anticipated, provides a compound benefit to the school and the public, all while providing some urgently-needed funding to the Mountain Explorer," Zurhorst said last week.

The 15-year-old bus shuttle needed more financial support in order to survive into this season, its local liaison committee said last year.

The free service has traditionally transported people between Bethel and Sunday River Resort, with stops along the way. It has been touted as a way to reduce local traffic and pollution, as well as the potential danger from people driving OUI after a night out.

The shuttle has been supported through a combination of federal and state funding, together with local contributions from businesses and towns.

This year's public express service will operate two runs to and from Sunday River at different daily

See Explorer, Page 3

Local concerns over Bull Branch logging plan

BY ALISON ALOISIO

A wood harvesting project in the Bull Branch tributary area of the state-owned Maahoosuc Unit in Riley Township is drawing local criticism for potentially impacting old trees in the forest, as well as wildland recreation.

The unit, together with Grafton Notch State Park and conservation easement lands, totals about 45,000 acres.

The Bureau of Parks and Lands (under the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry) is currently preparing for a 2016 winter harvest in the Bull Branch watershed.

Roads and a harvest prescription are being prepared

in accordance with a 15-year management plan adopted about five years ago, according to BPL. The plan was established following a process that included input from an advisory committee of people representing interests in the region, as well as from public meetings.

But Bethel residents Laurie Herron and Ken Hotopp have expressed concern about the impact of the logging - Herron in an Oct. 8 Letter to the Editor regarding wildland recreation, and Hotopp in comments after he and a group of other interested people hiked the area recently.

Herron said the state had

See Logging, Page 2

Franklin Grange seeks members

BY ALISON ALOISIO

As Franklin Grange #124 in Bryant Pond prepares for one of its biggest fundraising events - the "Mock" Hee-Haw Show on Saturday - there is concern among members about how much longer the organization will be able to continue.

The Franklin Grange has been around for 145 years, but like many other chapters in Maine and nationwide, its membership is aging and younger people are not joining.

Secretary

Laura

Hutchins of East Andover hopes Franklin will not have to go the way of the nearby West Paris and Oxford Granges, which closed their doors and sent remaining members to nearby chapters.

Grange history The "National Grange of See Grange, Page 3

CHRISTMAS FAIR
Saturday, Nov. 7 • 1-3pm
West Bethel Union Church
Crafts, baked goods and cookie walk.



THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS- On Oct. 28 the Telstar Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 15 new members. Students who become members of NHS are students who have maintained a GPA of 87 or higher and are exemplars of the four pillars of NHS which are scholarship, leadership, service and character. These are students who have worked hard in school and have made positive contributions to the school and community. This group will be hosting the annual Senior Citizen Thanksgiving Dinner on Sunday, November 22nd. Top left to right: Kaitlyn Brown, Carla Boyle-Wright, Naomi Carr (Treasurer), Austin Bear (Historian), Dharma Damon, Kellen True, Sierra Ryerson, Hayley Peterson, Josh Elliot, Luke Davis. Middle row left to right: Cassidy Smith (Secretary), Blair Stevens, Trisha St. Pierre, India Orino, Soulx-Ann Tuttle, Kristi Hanscom. Bottom row left to right: Sarah Southam (adviser), Wynter Morin, Rachel Barton, Mariah Millett, Lisa Gammon (Vice President), Savannah Vermett (President), Rebecca Howard, Ashley Savage, Cyrena Cox, Elijah Laird, and Shylyn Buckman. Submitted photo

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Letters

THS PTO A VALUABLE EFFORT

To the Editor:

I attended this year's first meeting of the Telstar High School Parent-Teacher Organization. A recurring theme for the meeting was everyone's desire for good communication. The discussion was honest and the conversation was intentionally respectful of everyone's perspective. I am thankful to the administrators, teachers and parents who still had the energy to answer questions, exchange ideas, problem solve, and plan at the end of a long day.

I wasn't surprised to learn that PTO meetings will not be a personalized session to meet my every need for communication with the school staff but I was incredibly relieved to find out that the PTO is not a fundraising committee. I think it's the start of a valuable effort to build relationships between school staff and families and a chance to remind one another regularly that we are all working together to equip our students for their unique experiences.

I will definitely attend the second meeting which is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 17 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the high school. I hope you will join me.

Deborah Doyle
Bethel

REMEMBERING CAROLYN HATCH

To the Editor:

The recent death of Carolyn Hatch brings back numerous, vivid memories of an individual who perhaps was Bethel's consummate volunteer. She saw many needs and spent much of her life in this community helping wherever she could. No task was ignored by her through the years even if it was the most menial. For example, she oversaw the Bethel Historical Society's kitchen, keeping it in good order for many years and faithfully monitored its restrooms as well.

She always was assisting someone or helping organizations or groups with many projects. In 2009, she and her husband, Walter, were honored with the Society's Noll Volunteer Service Award.

What an inspiration she was and how grateful we all are that she was among us for so long!

Stan Howe
Bethel

SKI SALE THANKS

To the Editor:

Gould Academy graciously hosted the 35th annual Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale held, as always, the last Friday and Saturday of October. We're grateful to Gould for so much support, including the use of their facilities, the support from many staff and students, and the participation of teams and organizations like the Nordic and Alpine Ski Teams, the Mountain Biking Team, and Outing Club.

The Ski Sale was a tremendous success this year, and the proceeds will again help to fund activities for youth and schools in the Bethel area. Programs this year include Bill Koch League, after-school skiing for Crescent Park Elementary School, coaching assistance for Telstar Middle School Nordic Ski Team, Summer dry-land training for middle and high school athletes, as well as funds for ski trail grooming, athlete support, and developing a snow-making to provide local early season ski training.

Our community comes together for the ski sale, and we acknowledge the volunteer support from generous businesses like Mahoosuc Realty and Bethel Kitchen Designs (trucks) Bethel Inn Resort and people like Alec Fowles, Alex Strugstsky, Alexander Baribeau, Amy, Fred, Jaxen and Ricco Call, Ann Speth, Anne Marie Mahar, Beth Hodgdon, Beth Weisberger, Betsy and Dennis Doyon, the Bohr Family, Brett Shifrin, Carla, Gaelan, and Eric Boyle-Wight, Carlie Casey, Catherine Chamberlin, Cathy Fisher, Heather and Chris Hayward, Dave Bean, David Walker, Dick Taylor, Doug Alford, Dylan, Isaac, and Norm Greenberg, Elijah Laird, Elizabeth and Brad Clarke, Emily Hanscom, Erica Rickards, Gabe Perkins, Gary Inman, Patti and Jeff Parsons, Jesper and Max Kruse, Julia and Jim Reuter, John, Makenzie and Josh Elliot, Karen Wilson, Kelly Hodgkins and family, Martha and Kirk Siegel, Lauren Head, Lesley Rowse, Lorrie Hoeh, Madison Wilson, Mahoosuc Search and Rescue, Merrit Maxim, Nancy Babcock, Outward Bound, Peter Schwarz, Sarah and Peter Southam, Sarah Weaver, Saranne Pierce, Steve Wight, Bruce Pierce, Suzanne New-some Pierce, Todd Papineau, Tom Deluca, Tracyn Thayer, Vicki Fimiani, Doug Zinchuk, and Wade Kavanaugh.

This event provides access to fun, safe, and affordable gear for winter sports. Special thanks to all who donated their good used equipment, and ski shops like Akers Ski, Carter's Ski Centers, True North Adventureware, Plymouth Bike and Ski, SportThoma, and Fields Ski and Sport. We look forward to seeing you out on the trails, enjoying the winter, and we hope to see you again next year.

Amy Call
Bethel Outing Club

GOOD WORK AT THE TRANSFER STATION

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in appreciation of the great job done by the staff of the Bethel Transfer Station (aka "dump") over the last several months. The changes in the trash disposal system have been handled well despite some "technical difficulties." They explain the changes (in my case more than once) and answer your questions. They've done a terrific job on the new "Pick 'n' Go" constructed so that no more water will collect inside as before. Its walls offer real shelter for books and such.

I'd also like to thank my neighbors for the great "treasures" they leave at the "Pick 'n' Go." Most of my home radiates the warmth of your kindness.

Gail Olson
Bethel

Logging Continued from page 1

"dismissed requests for conservation of the area for wildland recreation, and some preliminary roadwork has begun."

Some of Hotopp's concerns focused on old trees. He said there are hundreds of large, old trees on a hillside above the Bull Branch on state land. "The trunk sizes of many of these canopy trees - sugar maple, red spruce, yellow birch, American beech, and eastern hemlock - are well over two feet in diameter, and a few are over three feet in diameter," said Hotopp, who is a conservation biologist.

He said the size suggests they are in the range of 150-250 years old, but some may be older.

"We will not know more about the ages of these trees until some increment borings are made - a narrow tube of wood is removed, from which tree rings can be counted and measured," he said. "However, we can already approximate the age of these trees because of what we know about another nearby similar stand on private land."

Hotopp said other features of the area also suggest "a long period without human disturbance. The stands in which these trees occur are uneven-aged, have full-sized snags and logs, canopy trees have storm-damaged crowns, and there are no old cut stumps. These types of stands are the closest thing we have to the appearance and function of the original (pre-European contact) forest. Such 'late-successional' forests are found on less than 1 percent of Maine lands."

He said that other very old stands in the area "have at least a little history of long-ago logging." But it won't be known if the stands were ever partly cut, he said, until a detailed assessment is made by experts.

"The large trees are spread over at least 25 acres, and the size of this area should be expected to increase as we explore more," said Hotopp. "These trees are not within an ecoreserve or otherwise protected area."

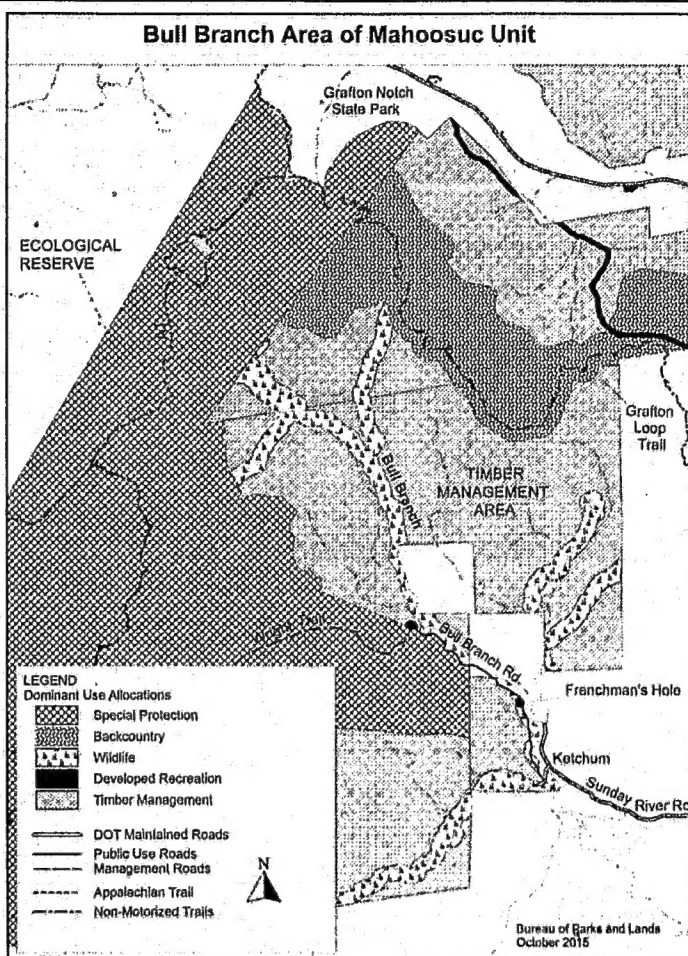
State response

In response to concerns like Herron's, John Bott, director of special projects/communications for the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry, said that one reason there has been a strong public reaction to the BPL's recent activities "to re-open the road system in the Bull Branch area is that since the last harvests in this area, in the 1990s, the roads have been used as walking trails. The Bull Branch road system is currently referred to as the Bull Branch trail system, due to the use of the road in the intervening years since its last use for timber management. The bureau typically has a 20-year re-entry schedule for timber harvests. As the vegetation grows back in the roads, many may not realize this is really a reverting road system that will be used again in the future."

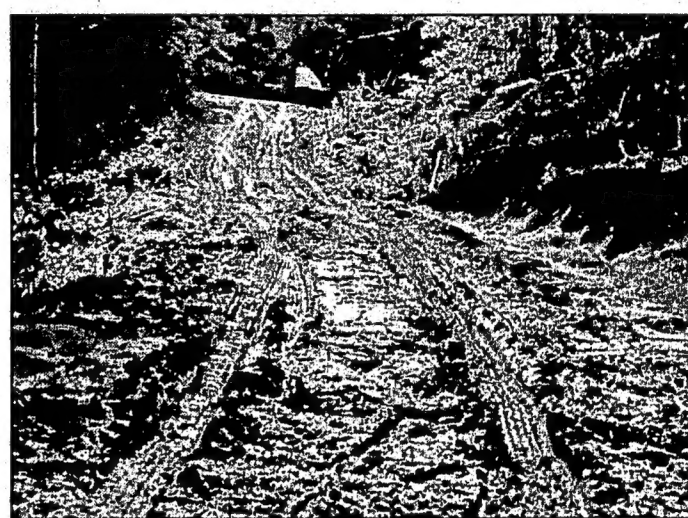
He said the BPL "has a long history of managing Public Reserved Lands, including the Mahoosuc Unit, for multiple uses, including recreation, wildlife and forestry, and in so doing, accommodating a variety of concerns as it undertakes timber harvests."

According to Bott there is a 330-foot wildlife buffer along each side of the Bull Branch, with management designed to maintain the appearance of "an essentially undisturbed forest."

He said there are no designated recreational amenities or trails in the timber harvest areas of the Bull Branch watershed, but the Wright Trail parking area at the edge of it will be protected with a visual buffer, which is "standard procedure for any recreational trails or other defined areas (also including the Frenchman's Hole area)."



The Bull Branch area in Riley Township.
Maine Dept. of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry



Logging road work done earlier this fall in the Bull Branch area.
A. Aloisio

Beyond the 330-foot wildlife and visual protection zone, said Bott, timber harvest is allowed subject to visual considerations.

"Most if not all of the area planned for harvest will be subject to a Visual Class II (areas seen from a distance) treatment given its visibility from the Appalachian Trail, the Grafton Loop Trail, the Wright Trail, and the Sunday River Road and Bull Branch Road leading to the property," he said.

In the Bull Branch area, said Bott, the harvest is expected to remove low quality and some mature timber, "leaving a well-stocked stand for the future. Approximately one-third of the stand volume will be removed, using single tree and group selection silviculture; some areas will be untouched, and not all large trees will be removed."

Bott said that a recent timber inventory conducted by the bureau did not reveal any old growth stands in the area targeted for harvest.

"The bureau's proposed harvest area is adjacent to the 10,000 acre ecological reserve designated and protected since 2001," he said. "Since we have not yet marked the boundary of the ecological reserve on the ground, it may be that some of the older trees noted by concerned citizens are actually in the reserve."

He said the BPL defines "old growth stands" as areas of at least 5 acres that contain "a majority of the main crown canopy in long-lived or late successional trees usually 150 to 200 years old or larger, often with large snags, large downed woody material, and multiple age classes, in which evidence of human-caused disturbance is absent or old and faint."

He said that during the development of the management plan in 2010, the bureau followed its normal protocol of working with the Maine Natural Areas Program in identifying "large, exemplary stands of trees deserving of special treatment beyond those in the ecological reserve, including those with a significant component of old

growth forest. Those identified were allocated to special protection in the plan. No such area was identified in the proposed harvest area, which was therefore allocated as timber dominant."

But, he said, the BPL recognizes that the inventory may not identify individuals or groups of very old trees that make up a minority component of a stand, known as "old growth component." The old growth component is noted, he said.

"Generally, the policy for managing old growth component is to retain the old growth component in the same proportion as prior to the harvest; so that if a harvest removes one-third of the timber volume, it would also only remove one third of the old growth component."

Bott said the inventory done two years ago shows that in the harvest area west of the Bull Branch "the vast majority of trees are in the 6-inch to 16-inch diameter range, but it does show there are some older trees that may be old growth component. This will be determined as part of the prescription, in consultation with MNAP. This is consistent with the harvest history."

The area was acquired in 1977, he said, and the previous landowner harvested in the area in the 1960s and early 1970s.

"Evidence of this is present in notches on older hardwood trees, a technique to determine if the tree was of veneer quality," said Bott. "Notched trees left unharvested were not of the quality desired, but continued to grow. Older trees that are present may have been uneconomic to harvest 50 years ago, when markets for hardwood were limited except for veneer quality logs. Many of these older trees will also be uneconomic to harvest today, and will be left as wildlife or 'Legacy' trees."

The mean age of canopy trees on the Mahoosuc Ecological Reserve is 103 years, according to Bott's data.

For Bott's complete response to the local concerns, go to www.bethelcitizen.com

Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN
NICKERSON

10 years ago: Bethel Selectmen hosted a reception honoring Nesta Littlefield on her retirement after more than 28 years as the town's CFO, and Harry "Dutch" Dresser for his 12 years as selectman.

Gould Academy's fall drama production of Neil Simon's comedy "Rumors" played to sell-out audiences. Deaths: Enrico "Ed" Naples, George H. Ellis.

20 years ago: The Bethel Bicentennial Committee hosted a Veterans' Show and Tell at the Crescent Park School cafeteria.

The Gould Academy Student Players presented "The Ledge," a comedy, and "The Miner's Daughter," a classic melodrama, in Bingham Auditorium.

Births: Tristan Mark Bennett, Anneliese Elizabeth Smith.

Deaths: Charles M. Austin, Florence M. Martin.

30 years ago: Duane Gilbert, former plant manager at Ekco Wood Products in Locke's Mills, purchased the mill and changed its name to Gilbert Mfg. Corp.

The Bethel Area Health Center had nearly reached its fundraising goal of \$98.6 thousand to renovate the former A&P store.

Deaths: Violet A. Noyes, Edith U. Rolfe, Rexford A. Powers.

40 years ago: Gould Academy students in rehearsal for a production of the Pulitzer Prize winning musical "Fiorello."

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott were guests of honor at a 50th anniversary open house planned by the ladies of the Bethel United Methodist Church.

Deaths: Mrs. Arabelle A. Farrar, Homer C. Smith, Sr., Mary Tibbetts Freeman.

50 years ago: The Shoe Rack, opened by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe in August of 1955, was sold to Parent and Kenney, of Rumford.

The Gould Academy football team defeated Winthrop 43-6 for its sixth straight win of the season.

Births: Barbara Smith, David Carleton Hatch.

60 years ago: Mrs. Ada Durell entertained the members of the hand-hooked rug class for an all-day meeting. The class was being instructed by Mrs. Jeanette Hill of North Bridgton.

Clyde Stevens of South Bethel broke two bones in his leg while working alone in the woods, and had to walk a half mile, using a stick as a crutch, to call for help.

Births: Betty Lona House, Margaret Louise Lamb.

Deaths: Mrs. Annis Pingree Keniston, William W. Peabody, Clarence D. MacDonald, Fred A. Tibbetts, John S. Burbank, George H. Hammond.

70 years ago: Cheslie Saunders bought the Annie Young residence on Main Street.

The Grange Hall property was sold to Leslie Davis.

Deaths: Benjamin W. Kimball, E.S. Lane, Edwin H. Smith.

80 years ago: A dance was held at the Bethel Grange Hall with Jordan's Orchestra providing the music.

Mr. and Mrs. William Von Zinti moved a building onto their lot on Chapman Street, which they remodeled into a residence.

Laurence Bartlett picked a cluster of mayflower buds and blossoms near the cemetery on the Songo Pond road.

Deaths: Frank E. Appleby, Miss Ella K. Littlefield.

90 years ago: Miss Kathryn Ramsell saw a bobcat while she was out walking in the Hastings pasture on Paradise Hill.

Mr. Alister Lowe was run into by an automobile driven by Wm. Lowe, and his left leg was broken below the knee.

Birth: Robert Leslie Davis.

Death: Mrs. Helen S. Russell.

110 years ago: Harry Woodbury Purington was unanimously elected secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class at Bowdoin College.

Enough snow fell on Saturday, Nov. 4, to make for good sledding on the back roads.

The Bethel Citizen

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Drugs

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between the addict and the supplier.

Wing said there are frequent overdoses, which the public may not hear about unless there is a death. "If every overdose was reported, it would shock people," he said.

In many cases drugs and also firearms are brought in from out of state, including Massachusetts and New York, he said. Some out-of-state traffickers are members of gangs or supremacist groups, said Wing.

He said it is likely only a matter of time before one gang "steps on" the territory of another and violence ensues.

He also said that with two ski resorts in the area, some people who own or rent second homes bring drugs to the region.

Because police do not get regular information from the public about such activities, he said, they must often use routine traffic stops for seat belt or minor vehicle violations to try to root out traffickers.

In addition to providing more information, Wing said the public can also help by refraining from what he described as "nonsense calls," so that police can have more time to focus on drug cases. Examples of such calls include contacting law enforcement when a child refuses to obey a parent in a minor dispute or when there are minor harassment issues on social media. He said that unless there is a true threat of harm in an online exchange, the complainant should block the person causing the problem, or contact the social media company itself.

Selectman Ron Deegan said he would like to see a required registry for convicted drug traffickers, similar

to the one for sex offenders. Wing said that would be a legislative issue. He also said if residents want to ask for more police coverage in the region to contact a state representative.

If anyone wishes to report drug activity to the police, call (800) 228-0857 or go to http://maine.gov/dps/msp/criminal_investigation/report_crime/troopb.html.

BANC, MDOT garage
In other business Tuesday, selectmen heard from Steve Wight and Amy Scott of the Bethel Area Nonprofit Collaborative. They encouraged the town to join the effort, which seeks to use combined resources efficiently to support positive projects as well as solve problems. The towns of Bethel and Greenwood are members, they said. Scott said she would provide the town officials with written information about BANC. No decision was made Tuesday on whether to join the organization.

The board also:
Decided against a counter offer to MDOT for a garage on Route 232 the agency wishes to sell. The town had offered \$90,000 and MDOT countered with \$120,000, Town Manager Vern Maxfield said. The building had been considered by the board as a possible location to house both crews for PACE ambulance and town equipment. Deegan said the town might now consider purchasing a used modular building to attach to the Fire Station for PACE to use.

Voted to temporarily pay \$137,459 from surplus for the purchase of a new fire truck, until a loan can be finalized.

Voted to accept a bid of \$6,003 from the Haines family business of Bethel for a double flue chimney for the town garage.

Grange

Continued from page 1

the Order of Patrons of Husbandry" was founded after the Civil War to encourage rural farming families to join forces in order to bring about social, political, and economic changes. Through lobbying efforts and the election of members to the legislature, the Grange campaigned for the creation of the Farm Credit Bureau, providing a reliable source of business loans to farmers, and the Rural Free Delivery service, which meant families on remote homesteads could get mail delivered.

The Grange's influence was also instrumental in the creation of the Cooperative Extension Service, which provides educational programs that allow for the sharing of research and knowledge.

Today, some Granges in Maine have been successful in attracting younger people to join, but for many - especially those in low population areas - it's been a struggle, Hutchins said.

The Franklin Grange currently has 18 Golden Sheaf members (members for 50 or more years) who no longer have to pay dues, and 19 who do pay dues.

Of those, seven are active members, Hutchins said. Grange requirements are that a minimum of seven attend the regular twice-monthly meetings (monthly during the winter).

The Grange has been able to meet the requirements through an arrangement for affiliate members from the Rumford and Norway chapters.

The only active member who is actually a Bryant



Laura Hutchins with her Grange secretary's book at her home in Andover.

A. Aloisio

John Sparrow rehearses just before a recent Mock Hee-Haw Show at Franklin Grange.

File photo



Pond resident today is Alice Hoyt, Hutchins said.

Hutchins has been a member since 1992 (years before she had been a member of the Grange in Lovell). She has served as chaplain, master, lecturer and treasurer.

In 2000, when she became secretary, there were about 18 to 20 active members, and they were able to bring in some new members. They had a full schedule of activities for both members and the public, including regular public suppers.

A popular practice among Maine Grangers was to do "Mystery Rides," said Hutchins, in which Grange leaders would gather members in a car pool and go to another Grange's meet-

ing - without telling them the destination. "They would try to guess," said Hutchins. "They would think nothing of driving a hundred miles to a meeting."

The Franklin Grange also used to put on regular plays, offer children's nights, buy dictionaries to distribute to third-graders at the Woodstock Elementary School and do other community service projects. But those have fallen by the wayside over the years, as membership and funding has declined. So have the regular suppers.

Now the group tries to meet the challenge of paying to maintain the building and other associated costs. During the winter, the Grange meets at Hoyt's

house to avoid heating the hall.

Hutchins and the other members hope they can draw a few younger people to keep the historic organization going.

Franklin recently held a joint fundraiser with the Lakeside Grange in Harrison, and the twice-annual Mock Hee-Haw Show continues.

Saturday's show begins at 7 p.m. at the hall on Main Street in Bryant Pond. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Refreshments will also be on sale.

Among the expected entertainers are the Shadagee Ramblers.

Anyone interested in more information on the Franklin Grange may call Hutchins at 392-3621.

Governor

Continued from page 1



Matt Bevin.

from Bevin campaign Facebook page

Gould in 1985. He is married and has nine children, according to his campaign website.

A conservative
Politically, Bevin is described as a conservative Republican.

As a businessman, he has been referred to as a political outsider by conservative media. Last year he ran an unsuccessful campaign in the U.S. Senate Republican primary against incumbent Sen. Mitch McConnell.

Local Maine state Rep. Fran Head (R-Bethel) offered the following comment Wednesday on Bevin's election:

"The Bethel community can be proud of Kentucky Gov. Elect Matt Bevin for his positive, issues-oriented campaign. It is encouraging to know that voters across the nation are rewarding candidates with strong positions on smaller government and the importance of

job attraction."

LOCAL RESULTS
In Maine voting results Tuesday, local towns Bethel, Greenwood, Newry, Gilead, Hanover and Albany Township all voted for the three statewide ballot questions/bond issues on clean elections, low-income senior housing and transportation. Woodstock and Andover voted against the clean election question, but approved the others. Upton defeated all three.

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ON THE COMMON IN BETHEL

Explorer

Continued from page 1

times Monday through Friday, from Nov. 30 through Dec. 18, Zurhorst said. It will then resume, from Jan. 4 through Feb. 26. The schedule will be posted online soon, he said (www.mountainexplorer.org).

Zurhorst said the Mountain Explorer begins its full service season Dec. 26. Daily Mountain Explorer service will be provided until March 13. Additional weekend service will be provided the last two weekends of March, and for Parrothead Weekend, the last weekend of April. Service concludes after Parrothead Weekend.

Extra holiday service will be offered Christmas holiday week - Dec. 26 through Jan. 4; Martin Luther King Jr. Day - Jan. 18; and Presidents' Day holiday week - Feb. 15 through 21.

Other background
Last year's overall Mountain Explorer budget was \$167,987, according to figures provided last winter by the liaison committee. The local contributions are needed in order to access state and federal funds, officials have said.

But over the most recent five years the annual local business contributions dropped by \$10,000 - from about \$48,500 to \$38,500, according to Mountain Explorer figures. The number of businesses contributing dropped from 60 to 22. The towns of Bethel and Newry had annually provided \$5,000 each. Sunday River Resort has been the largest contributor to the bus service, with a contribution last year of \$17,000.

Overall the Mountain Explorer had a \$40,000 shortfall in what had been budgeted for business contributions for last season.

There was a reduction in the number of days of

service this past season as a cost-saving measure, Zurhorst said then, as well as the elimination of one morning run on weekdays.

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Robin Zinchuk said last winter that some of the local businesses that had stopped contributing to the service did so because they are not on the route. But she said it's important to keep the bus because other ski destination communities that Bethel competes with offer a free transit service, and visitors make their decision on where to go based in part on the ease of getting around.

More support still needed

Zurhorst said Tuesday that in addition to the new Gould Academy arrangement, "We are also very encouraged that the Mountain Explorer already has two new sponsors for 2015-2016, the new Rockin' & Roastin' Cafe and Restaurant At The Mountain, and Ski Depot."

"We understand there are more businesses considering sponsorships and we are hopeful they see the value provided by the Mountain Explorer, both in broader exposure and awareness, and getting people to the services and products they offer."

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Briefly

Frozen Rush returning

NEWRY—Three years ago the off-road Pro 4 truck race on snow, Red Bull Frozen Rush, premiered at Sunday River Resort. It will return on Friday, Jan. 8. The competition will be broadcast live and on demand on Red Bull TV as part of the Red Bull Signatures Series. This year's field includes Ricky Johnson, Scott Douglas, Rob MacCachren, and Carl Renezeder returning for their third year of competition at Red Bull Frozen Rush. Last year's newcomers, RJ Anderson and Chad Hord, will also compete, and Johnny Greaves will be back for another shot at the title, one he narrowly missed two years ago, while his son C.J. Greaves will hit the snow for his first time. One-of-a-kind studded and specially designed All-Terrain tires from BFGoodrich's Research and Development team will outfit each vehicle, enabling it to power up the hill. The event will webcast live at 12:00 p.m. ET Jan. 8 on Red Bull TV player. A full-length broadcast also airs in January 2016 on NBC.

Blue adopted; reward offered for info



BAH

BLUE ADOPTED; REWARD OFFERED FOR INFO. A \$5,000 reward has been offered for information that will lead to the person(s) responsible for taping Blue the dog's mouth closed. The six-month-old puppy was found at Sunday River Resort Oct. 2 and brought to the Bethel Animal Hospital, where he had several surgeries to stitch up one side of his mouth and remove dead tissue. He was sent home last week to an adoptive family chosen through an application process. It is still unknown who was responsible for taping the dog's mouth. The reward is offered by the Humane Society of the United States for information leading to the identification, arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible. Anyone with information is asked to call 207-357-6796.

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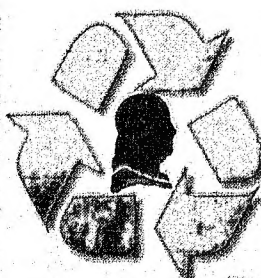
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BY MONICA JERKINS,
SUN MEDIA

The Legislature's Committee on Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry, was scheduled to hold a hearing yesterday (Wednesday) to vet Oxford County's nomination of Robert A. Everett of Bethel to the Maine Land Use Planning Commission.

If appointed, Everett will replace governor's appointee Durward Humphrey, whose term expired Nov. 4.

Until several years ago, the commission, known then as the Land Use Regulatory Commission, consisted of seven members appointed by the governor. In 2012, the law changed and the name became the Land Use Planning Commission and the number of members was raised to nine. Members were nominated by the eight counties with the most acreage of unorganized territory. "Mr. Everett's long-term service on various municipal boards, elected and appointed, has proven his ability to see all sides of an issue and vote with objectivity.

Everett nominated to LUPC

This record, combined with unorganized territory property ownership, makes him an ideal candidate for nomination to the Maine Land Use Planning Commission," Oxford County Administrator Scott Cole said.

Everett has a long history of civic-mindedness. He spent nearly three decades in military service and then purchased Bethel Auto, which he ran for 15 years prior to retiring in 2010. He lived in Bethel for more than two decades and served on the Planning Board, school board and Board of Selectmen, among other committees.

Everett also has served on the Oxford County Budget Committee and the Oxford County Board of Assessment Review.

When county commissioners approached him about his nomination to the LUPC, Everett seized the opportunity to serve his state and protect Maine's unorganized territories from uncontrolled development.

"What I'd like to see is the unorganized territories controlled by Mainers instead

of having outside influence. We need to use our resources the way Maine people want them used," Everett said.

The LUPC is the land use planning and zoning authority for all of Maine's more than 10 million acres of unorganized territories, including townships and plantations. Since these areas have no local controls like town planning and zoning boards or code enforcement officers, the LUPC ensures development in those areas is in harmony with the state's goals for resource management and protection, as well as economic development and preservation of outdoor recreational opportunities.

More than half of the state falls under the LUPC's authority.

"A good candidate will be thoughtful and conscientious in each of his/her actions," Cole said. "He/she will take the time to learn background and circumstances behind the various topics and issues which come before the LUPC. Every person comes to the table with their own worldview. In the county commission-

ers' eyes, a good candidate will be able to apply their worldview objectively in the LUPC environment," Cole said. "That person needs to stay true to their views, be mindful of facts and realities, and then vote accordingly."

Cole said the commissioners believe Everett exhibits all of those qualities.

Everett expects that, should he be appointed, he will have much to learn, but he said he will consider what is in the best interest for his home state when it comes time to make decisions.

"Our natural beauty is one of the things you always think about Maine — the rolling hills and pristine countryside," he said. "A lot of this is new to me. There's going to be a period of time for me to come in to see their agenda, but if I'm confirmed, one of the things I'm not going to do is to come in with any pre-drawn conclusions. You have to learn."

After Everett's nomination hearing, the Senate will vote on his appointment. That vote is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 19.

Town News

Bethel

By Donald G. Bennett



Democrats in them thar hills

In the Oct. 24 Economist, page 31, Lexington's essay on US politics notes that many baby-boomers in New England hamlets, those looking forward to retirement (or are retired), and who are into mountain biking, hiking, canoe paddling, playing golf and organic bee-keeping are likely to live in "recreational counties" (289 in America) and are more likely to vote for Democrats. Sounds like Bethel to me. Does it to you? One comment I had on this news item was that instead of Democrats this group is called Liberals.

Bethel in USA Today
In the Oct. 20 USA TODAY "State by State page," Bethel was the Maine report item: the news was about an arrest in the case of the hit and run accident that had seriously injured a teen bicyclist.

On the Farm and In Town
Looks like potato digging in Mayville is over for this year. In the 1940s potato digging, particularly at the Ladd Farm, saw many women and

school kids involved in the picking up dug potatoes and filling barrels process, even in Bethel. School kids were given a pass for this season.

And there is a new look at the Holiday House if you haven't seen it lately. Potato digging and the Holiday House new image fits in well with Bethel's "historic town" trademark. I have noticed recently that Gray has put a new large sign as you exit the turnpike that welcomes you to Historic Gray. Do towns get graded on the amount of historic weight a community has?

Thursday news — the awaited Spring Street house got delivered and at week's end, the full house structure up. Also loads of gravel have been delivered to the future (maybe?) outdoor basketball court behind Dunkin Donuts and Bethel Bicycle.

Food Shopping
"Costumery"

Round of applause and laughs for the Halloween Gang at our best in the county food shopping center Friday. Hope the Citizen prints the photos of this annual fun for a day event.

Snow Falls Inn
Its Up and Down history from the 1930s to Today
The Snow Falls (West Par-

is) pub, eatery, tavern is open again. Now it is the Rustic Grill and Tavern. Ever wonder what stood on the large vacant lot just this side of the grill? Bethel's first movie man, Harvey Bragdon, owned the Snow Falls Inn which once stood on this site. Mr. Bragdon also owned and operated the Bragdon Apartments which stood on the park like lot behind the Old Soldier Monument. I wonder how he would have reacted to the present day's sewer billing issues.

More Mayville Activity

This week Savage Excavation opened what will be a commercial driveway within property that was formerly that of Norm and Sylvia Clanton but now a New Hampshire party owns the land. One of the house driveway entrances was closed in order to get State approval to open a new connection.

Newry's Fall Fair and Festival

Newry's Town Hall was populated with local crafters displaying their work. Jim Sysko was showing off his newly acquired heavy weight apple pie. Good looking home crafts on display and sale. It is like a 3D Facebook event for Newry craft-

ers and kids.

Weekend Ski Sale at Gould

After a quick tour of the Ski Sale layout at the Gould field house Saturday morning, the only really familiar faces I saw besides those in charge of checking in and check out was Peter Kailey and the Trinwards of recent Daisy Bryant Road fame. This year the sale was "co-hosted" by both the Bethel Outing Club and Black Mountain of Rumford. A number of families were looking for helmets for their youngsters. One girl who was checking out goggles posed for me to get a photo of her.

Deer Season Starts

Saturday before noon at Bethel Bait and Tackle the first 2015 deer to be tagged at this station was hanging up outside for inspection. Inside filling out the paper work was underway. Jeremy told me that last year they tagged over 100 deer and 40 bears. I think that the bears are shying away from our neighborhood, maybe the increasing amount of development is a reason.

Smashing Cancer and Other Things

Saturday afternoon at Bethel Auto Sales a large



The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD

From the TWISI archives:
Recently when my husband and I were watching television it went from a nice clear picture to a blue screen with a message that neither of us understood.

My husband started pushing buttons on the remote and got nowhere so I took the remote and tried pushing buttons and got nowhere too.

Neither my husband nor I are very bright when it comes to technology and electronics, but we tried to apply some logic and figure out what was wrong. "I bet you didn't pay the satellite bill," accuse Henry.

I promptly informed him that the bill was indeed paid and "Besides," I said. "Even if it wasn't, they wouldn't disconnect us at 8 o'clock in the evening."

"Then the dish must have gotten blown off the roof," said Henry.

Even though that didn't make any sense to me I took a flashlight and went outside to determine that the dish was right where it was supposed to be.

That pretty much exhausted everything we knew about what might be wrong with the television and it was time to call for help.

My son-in-law, Jay and grandson Reese came to save the day though it was actually night. Jay is an electrician and pretty knowledgeable about all things electronic and Reese, like most 14 year-olds is pretty comfortable with electronic technology. I was confident that the problem would be solved and Henry and I would be watching television in no time.

The first thing Jay did was

to pick up the remote and push buttons. When that didn't produce the desired results he asked me if I had paid the satellite bill. Mean while Reese took the flashlight and went outside to make sure the dish was on the roof.

With my confidence crumbling I went in search of the T.V. manual and much to my surprise actually found it in a kitchen drawer. Under the page on "Trouble Shooting": I found the message we were getting, which said, "Call the manufacturer."

"Doctors came to your home, too, when someone was sick."

"Oh," said Jay. "That means you television is history. If you call the manufacturer they'll tell you to ship the set to them and as heavy as this thing is it will cost a fortune. And without a warranty, if they can fix it, and they probably can't, that will cost a fortune too. You might just as well go buy a new television."

So, off Reese and I went to Wal Mart to buy a new television. On the way I told Reese about how once upon a time in America there were T.V. repairmen who came to your home, even in the evening and fixed your television.

He looked at me in total disbelief and said, "I know, and you used to walk many miles to school in knee-deep snow up hill both ways."

"There really were television repairmen and they really did come to your home," I said. "Also," I went on. "Doctors came to your home, too, when someone was sick."

"And you think I have an over active imagination!" Reese exclaimed.

I didn't even bother to tell him about the small appliance repair shops that used to exist where you could take a broken toaster or radio and get it fixed. Instead I launched into a speech about what a wasteful society we have become. Something works until the warranty runs out then it breaks and you throw it away and buy another one. Not to mention there's no room in the landfills for all this junk.

"You should buy a 60" screen TV," said Reese. "That would be so cool."

So much for my speech about wasteful societies and over crowded landfills. And I'm sure that Reese thought I was making up stories about television repairmen and doctors that made house calls.

Now I have a brand new HDTV in my living room and a dead TV in my dining room. With Thanksgiving a few weeks away I guess I'm going to have to have the darn thing hauled off to the local landfill and be just as wasteful and everyone else.

I'm sure the grandkids will enjoy the new TV when they are here for Thanksgiving and the way I see it I can impress their young minds with stories from my childhood when television repairmen and doctors made house calls.

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crowd had gathered to support their Smash Cancer fund drive. I was on my way to Gorham and both lanes of the highway were marked by orange cones with plenty of volunteers out collecting donations. When I got back there the campaign was folding up but some of the young ones were still smashing pumpkins. The big smash was to drop a wrecking ball on an old car. It got smashed all right—dramatically.

Bethel

By Nancy Brown



David Roberts and Lloyd Sweetser of Bethel Masonic Lodge 30 want to thank the residents and children of Bethel for making the first Annual Haunted Lodge such a great success. Scott Fraser, along with his family, friends and Brothers from the Bethel Lodge transformed the inside of the Lodge into a frightening haunted Lodge of Zombies, Ghouls, and Goblins that laid in wait for visitors on Halloween night. After being guided through the haunted Lodge visitors were greeted with home baked goodies and candy. Everyone had a great time. A Space Captain and Meerkat stopped by to help greet the little goblins, pirates, zombies, and other costumed characters who visited the haunted Lodge.

My friends who live on Mason Street told me that they had more than 300 trick-or-treaters on Halloween Night. Twenty-one people attended the book discussion and signing at the Bethel Library on Oct. 28 for Bob and Tom Remington's new book, *We Jumped*. Tom and Bob recounted their experiences ski jumping in Western Maine. The audience included people who had skied or coached at schools, including Telstar, Gould, and

Holderness. It was a wide-ranging discussion, including reminiscences of jumping off the Nansen jump in Berlin, N.H.; preparing ski jumps for competition; and a discussion of what led to the demise of competitive ski jumping in high schools. My knowledge of ski jumping is limited, but I was fascinated by the discussion. I remember my father taking us to Swan's Corner to watch ski jumping when I was a child. It seemed like there were hundreds of people there to watch. If you couldn't make it to the meeting and want a copy of *We Jumped*, it is available online at Amazon. It would make a terrific holiday gift for anyone interested in skiing or the history of this area.

The famous Leonid meteor showers are coming up this month. They peak between midnight and dawn on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 18. There will also be good viewing on the morning of Nov. 17 (weather permitting, of course). The waxing moon will not interfere with viewing. The only drawback to viewing these meteor showers is the cold weather. But find a good spot (not in town, but out in the country), take a lawn chair, blanket, and hot drink, and you should be able to see 10-15 meteors an hour. The Leonids occur when Earth crosses the path of Comet Tempel-Tuttle. When the comet's debris hits Earth's atmosphere, the particles vaporize causing meteors or shooting stars.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com.

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz



I do hope everyone has been able to enjoy this great early November weather. It's giving us a bit more time to



Halloween at the Bethel Foodliner.

Photos by D. Bennett

get our yards winter ready and get all the outside chores done.

The pet peeve I heard about was that CPS was closed because of Voting Day. Folks understand the concerns about voting being held at the school. On the other hand, they think that there are other suitable places which could and should be utilized rather than the kids not having school. Please, let me know — no names have to be mentioned — how you feel about the issue and your suggestion for an alternative voting place. Call me at 507-1008 or e-mail heinrichcracker@gmail.com.

Alder River Grange will meet at the hall on Nov. 13 with a 6 p.m. potluck supper and meeting at 7 p.m. There may be a peel party after the meeting to prepare food for the Nov. 14 turkey supper, which will be held at 5 p.m. — adults/\$8, kids under 12/\$3, veterans are free.

Here is the new Trivia question: In 1917 what car did Porter Farwell own? Have great week.

West Bethel

By Karen Paul



Tuesday morning walking from Barker Road to Flat Road caused much reminiscing about what is still here and what's missing in West Bethel. Gone are the train station and the sidewalk leading to it. With the many logging trucks, chip trucks, and construction vehicles, I am missing the safety of our lost sidewalk. The present sidewalk starts on Route 2 at the West Bethel Post Office and runs a few hundred yards nearly to the Oxford Networks building on Main Street then abruptly ends. In the 1960s, I think 1967 the passenger train disappeared and soon after the sidewalk was torn up making a very dangerous walk to the Ferry Road Crossing.

My mom realized that train

travel was special. When she was young she and her friends could hop on the train in Locke's Mills and travel to Portland to school shop. When she got news of the passenger train being discontinued, she would walk us kids down the Flat Road and we'd board the train at Allen's Depot in West Bethel for a short trip to Bethel to visit Auntie Musa and our girl cousins or we'd travel to Locke's Mills to visit our Auntie Denise and Uncle Cubby. Both my grandmothers lived (side by side) within spitting distance from the railroad tracks in Locke's Mills too, so a trip there took care of the family visiting all in one fell swoop.

A canoe paddle was found lying on the side of the Flat Road. If it's your paddle contact me, and I'll make sure it's returned.

In Wednesday morning's sky to the east the sun shone thru clouds making a brilliant crimson color. "Red sky in the morning, shepherds take warning, Red sky at night, a shepherd's delight." When Googling the origin of this proverb, I was surprised to find that Shakespeare and Jesus both spoke about the red sky's ability to sometimes predict the weather. In Shakespeare's play *Venus and Adonis*, "Like a red morn that ever yet betokened, Wreck to the seaman, tempest to the field, Sorrow to the shepherds, woe unto the birds, Gusts and foul flaws to herdmen and to herds." And in the Bible in Matthew XVI: 23, Jesus said, "When in evening, ye say, it will be fair weather: For the sky is red. And in the morning, it will be foul weather today; for the sky is red and lowering. Reference: <http://www.loc.gov/rr/scitech/mysteries/weather-sailor.html>.

I joined a wonderful group of women last Friday for a Yarn and Yoga weekend at A Wrinkle in Thyme Farm in Sumner. The farm features home grown Maine fiber for knitters, spinners, weav-



find out. I hope to see you. There will be a special Town Meeting on Saturday morning, Nov. 14 to consider the purchase of a sander for the one ton truck. Since the town crew will be maintaining the school grounds, the school has decided to contribute to this purchase out of their budget in the amount of \$2,000. At this point the warrant has not been written, but I believe the meeting may be at 10 a.m. I'll have details in next week's column and look for the posting in the usual places around town.

The Selectmen have made an agreement with county officials to provide Transfer Station services to owners of property in the Unorganized Territories near Andover, namely East B Hill and the Surpluses including South Arm. We will provide this service for a fee of \$5,000 per year. Special Transfer Station Stickers (red) will be issued to owners in the specified areas which can be obtained by contacting the Town Office in person or by phone 392-3302. Disposal of trash will not be allowed without the proper sticker as is the case with town residents.

Keep in mind that the Town Office will be closed on Veterans Day, Nov. 11 and Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26.

There will be a presentation from the Appalachian Trail Conservancy's Community Program at the Town Hall on Monday, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the Andover Recreation Committee.

The annual Christmas in Snow Valley celebration will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5 with a craft fair at the Fire Station. Those interested in having a table for this event should contact Elaine Morton at 392-1140. The last couple of years there have also been crafts and food for sale at the First Congregational Church and the Town Hall. I don't have details on those two locations yet. Santa will visit in the Fire Station at 1 p.m.

The first day of deer hunting on Saturday which is a residents-only day saw three deer tagged at the Mills Market Tagging Station. Next week I'll have a report on what transpired at the MDOT hearing regarding the Brickett Bridge as the hearing took place on Nov. 4, too late for this week's edition of the Citizen.

All kinds of ghosts, goblins, princesses and unidentified characters showed up on my porch on Saturday evening for the annual trick or treat festival. As for myself, I was dressed up in witch hat and black robe which the kids found to be fun and most of their parents didn't quite believe I would do it.

Two important events are scheduled for this Saturday, Nov. 7. The first is the annual Rabies Vaccination Clinic to be held between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Fire Station. The cost of the shot is \$15 (cash only). Town Clerk, Melinda Averill will be on hand to register your dog for 2016. Bring proof of spaying or neutering. While our feline friends don't have to be licensed, they also should have their rabies shot. Help keep your pets, neighbors and friends safe from Rabies. There will be an Open House at 135 South Main Street, my new house, from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday. If you've been driving by and wonder what it looks like on the inside, this is your opportunity to

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OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, Oct. 27

At 8:58 a.m. Deputy Steve Witham responded to a school in Bethel to speak with an officer. A student was summonsed for possession of marijuana.

At 11:22 a.m. Deputies Steve Witham and Andy Whitney responded to assist Bethel Rescue with a medical call in Bethel. On investigation, a male subject was taken into custody for violation of bail conditions.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

At 12:42 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney received a report of a threat in Hanover. A verbal trespass warning was issued to the suspect.

At 1:40 p.m. Sgt. Tim Holland responded to Walkers Mills Road for a complaint from a school on a student leaving without permission for the second time. The OCSD was also looking for the student because of investigations.

At 6:37 p.m. Deputy Steve Witham received a report of a traffic complaint on a vehicle traveling toward Bethel from Rumford on Route 2. Deputies located the vehicle and a subject was arrested on outstanding warrants.

Friday, Oct. 30

At 11:21 a.m. the Criminal Investigation Division executed a search warrant on Walkers Mills Road in Bethel.

At 10:35 a.m. Deputy Dere MacDonald received a complaint of a theft of a purse from an unlocked vehicle in Bethel.

Saturday, Oct. 31

At 9:35 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney received a report of a theft from a vehicle in Bethel. The incident was under investigation.

At 11:40 a.m. an orange chain saw was turned in at the Bethel OCSD office. It had been found on a street in Bethel. The person missing it should call the OCSD. Proof of ownership is required.

Monday, Nov. 2

At 12:51 p.m. a caller reported that over the weekend someone appeared to have broken into a building on Cross Street in Bethel and taken an iPod, camera and case. Deputy Andy Whitney was assigned.

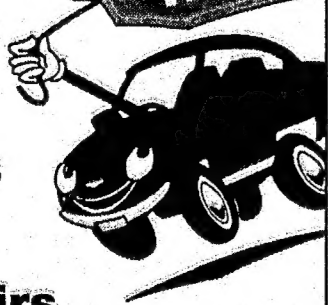
OCSD Jail Log

Oct. 28, 7:21 p.m.: Heather R. McAllister, 26, of Mexico, failure to pay fines; by Deputy Steve Witham in Bethel.

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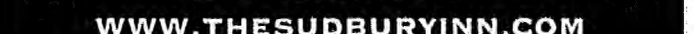
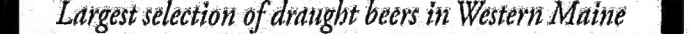
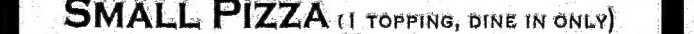
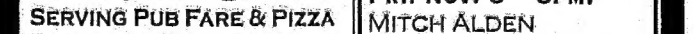
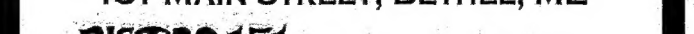
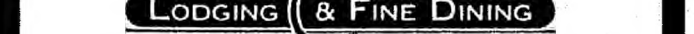
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Bryant Pond

By Alice Hoyt



The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet today, Nov. 5, for a meeting at the Locke Mills Church with dinner put on by the Ladies' Circle. The program is an AARP program for Healthy Seniors. This is for Bethel and surrounding towns. Someone will be speaking about it. At this meeting, we are to bring food or money for the food bank. Meeting starts at 11:30.

Franklin Grange 124 will hold a Mock Hee-Haw Show on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall in Bryant Pond. Donation: \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12. Refreshments on sale, door prizes with your ticket.

The Whitman Memorial Library program is Thursday, Nov. 12 at the Library at 2 p.m. Guest speaker is Emily Ecker. She will show a slideshow and maps of a hiking trip to Olympic Mt. Rainier in Washington National Park that she took with her husband Marcel Polak. The parks are an example of three different ecological environments.

The Woodstock Historical Society will meet on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 6 p.m.

Judith Grover Tent DUCW will meet on Monday, Nov. 9 at the home of Alice Hoyt. Please bring your items for the Togus gift shop or veterans to this meeting. It is also nomination of officers.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, Bloom for girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for guys 15 and up. Saturday, Nov. 7 is the ladies' shopping trip to Augusta. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 9 a.m. is Ladies' Coffee Cup Devotions. Saturday, Nov. 21 is the next Men's Fellowship breakfast at 7 a.m.

Hanover

By Maria Holloway



Annual Town Meeting
With nearly 40 voters present, Hanover held its annual Town Meeting last Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. at the Town House on Howard Pond Road. The meeting lasted about two hour and all articles were approved.

Town Clerk, Kelly Harrington, began with an announcement that the 2015 Volunteer of the Year will be awarded collectively to all of the volunteers who worked on The Andy Project. Andy Barlow was present at the meeting, as well as Dave Berry and Mike

Brown, two key players on the project. Andy thanked everyone publicly at the meeting. Appreciation gifts will be presented at a later date to all the members of the work crew.

The vote to switch to appoint a Town Administrator/Town Clerk rather than elect a Town Clerk/Town Treasurer/Tax Collector passed by a narrow margin - 17 for, 15 against - after a nearly 40-minute discussion. Many of the voters present were not necessarily against the measure but rather were hesitant to accept the idea of a new position without more information, such as a job description and terms of employment, before voting for such a change. The change will not be in effect until next year when Kelly Harrington's term will expire at the 2016 Town Meeting. (Kelly was reelected for the coming year.) Voters who wish to know more about the job responsibilities of the new Town Administrator/Town Clerk position may inquire with the Select Board.

Selectperson Brenda Gross and School Board Director Linda Beaudoin were both re-elected (unopposed) for another term.

Following the elections portions of the meeting was a lengthy discussion about a) Town road conditions, b) a plan for repairing roads and c) the concern from several residents that the Town put all future road-work projects out for bid. Selectperson Frank Morrison said that the Town intends to begin repairs on 300 feet of the Howard Pond Rd. A specific plan for overall road repairs over the coming years for the Town's five miles of roads has not been formulated. Voters also requested that the Select Board review efficiencies of all current street lights throughout the Town. The next Select Board meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the Town Office.

Telstar Volunteers

Several students from Telstar's Interact program spent most of this past Sunday lending a hand at the new Andy Barlow house currently under construction. They assisted with sanding, insulating, cleaning, and peeling bark for posts. Students who volunteered are Interact co-president, Austin Bear (of Hanover) joined by other Interact Club members including Avry Griffin, Hakan Chartier, Emily Philbrick, Savannah Vermette, Georgia Plawlock, Elijah Laird, Austin Bear, Kellen True and Dharma Damon.

At the end of the day, they enjoyed a group meal at the home of Laurie Beaudoin which the students prepared. See this issue of



First deer of the 2015 season brought in for tagging at Bethel Bait and Tackle.

D. Bennett

the Bethel Citizen for additional coverage and photos. It was a fun and productive day. Thank you to all of the Interact students who made this very special contribution to the Project.

Additionally, windows and doors have been installed and the ceilings and internal sheetrock walls are up. The chimney has been faced with stone and looks beautiful.

Library Update

The next Gardner Roberts Memorial Library Trustees' meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. The Busy Bees had a very successful day at the Rumford Elementary School Craft Festival this past Saturday, having sold out of all their wares. All funds raised will benefit the Library.

TODAY River Valley

The Towns of the upper Androscoggin River Valley are being featured on a new locally-produced television show airing every Sunday morning at 7 a.m. on WPME. A recent broadcast told the history of Hanover's Howard Pond and "starred" Frank Morrison, Dottie Adams, Harrison Burns, and a voice-over by Peggy Susbury. The show is very informative and you will be sure to see people you know or recognize. There are also commercials advertising local business and events. Search your TV guide for WPME and tune in with your Sunday morning coffee.

News, comments, questions - please e-mail HanoverMENews@gmail.com.

Locke's Mills

By Amy Wight Chapman



I just received the Locke Mills Union Church newsletter by email from Joyce Hathaway, so I have several items of church news this week.

Practice has begun for the annual Christmas Cantata, which is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. Planned by Bev Melville, it is being directed again

this year by Patricia Boyle-Wight. The choir will be joined by several instrumental musicians from the Mahosuc Community Band, and Lynne Ramsey will be the accompanist. Mark your calendar for this beautiful and moving way to celebrate the season!

Area churches are planning an ecumenical Thanksgiving service, to be held on the Sunday prior to Thanksgiving at 2 p.m., with the location to be announced.

The church's Ladies' Circle served refreshments following the funeral service for Charles "Buster" Morse recently, and today (Thursday) they will be preparing a luncheon of casseroles, salads, and pies for the Woodstock/Greenwood Senior Citizens group. On Nov. 19 they will hold their monthly meeting at Cross-tone Restaurant, where they will enjoy lunch.

The Locke Mills Union Church is in search of an organist or pianist for Sunday services, which are held at 9 a.m. Anyone who is interested may call Dick Melville at 875-2451 for more information. As the newsletter notes, "Bev has played for over 60 years and would like to retire."

Next Wednesday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day. The Friends of the West Paris Library will hold an Open House with a program honoring veterans following the 10 a.m. Veterans Day service presented by American Legion Post 151 at the Veterans Memorial in West Paris. Coffee and donuts will be served at the library, and the program will feature Jim Bennett singing patriotic songs and Rodney Abbott reading poetry.

The West Paris Library will also have a display of WWI and WWII memorabilia, courtesy of the West Paris Historical Society, throughout the month of November.

I attended an excellent slide show and talk last week by Linda Robinson, a midwife from Bar Harbor who spent a year in a small village in the Democratic Republic of the Con-

go, working with Doctors Without Borders. The villagers live a very harsh existence, and their country has been at war for over two decades, leaving them without adequate food, shelter, or medical care. I couldn't have done what Linda did, but I certainly admire her for her dedication, and I look forward to reading the book she has written about her experiences, Sunday Morning Shamwana, which should be available at the Bethel Library soon.

The program was part of the Western Mountains Senior College's "Down Home Maine" series. Most of the events in the series are held on a weekday from 4:30 to 6 p.m., great timing for people like me who like to be settled in at home by early evening, and the speakers and topics are always interesting. You don't have to be a member of the Senior College, or even a senior, to attend events in this series. Keep an eye on the paper for announcements of upcoming programs, or visit the college's blog at <http://wmscollege.blogspot.com/>.

A reminder - if you're over 50, and you haven't already done so, please pick up a copy of the Age-Friendly Community Project's survey at the Greenwood Town Office, and return it to the AFCEP team in the envelope provided by the end of this week. They want your input!

E-mail your news to amy.w.chapman@gmail.com, leave a message at 875-5511, or contact me on Facebook.

Mason

By Richard Grover



I had one of those "You dumb stick!" moments last week, and it cost me quite a bit of money. I started having trouble starting my newest and most powerful and fastest cutting saw. I put that saw aside and used my older, but more reliable saw the rest of the day, thinking the newer one would start after it cooled off and recovered from being flooded. That evening and next morning I still couldn't get that saw started, even with a new spark plug, so I took it down to good ol' Bob Lowell's shop. There I got the bad news. I had tried to run the saw without mixing oil in the gas! I had recently just filled the smaller gas can with hi-test gas for the newer saw because Bob had told me it would run better on hi-test, but he didn't say I should run it without mixing oil in it!

Last Saturday was the first day of deer season for Maine residents, so I decided to go out and test my luck. I don't think there are as many buck deer in this area as there used to be, so I didn't expect to see any. So I wasn't too disappointed when I didn't see one. I came in out of the woods early, so I could visit Bob Lowell and hopefully pick up my chain saw with its new motor. That worked out good, so I went home and decided to

check out the big Irish logging operation in one of my old hunting grounds. I took my rifle, just in case up back where I could hear machinery running. About an hour of walking brought me in sight of a tree de-limber machine making fast work of a pile of downed trees. It was fascinating to see the huge machine reach out and pick up a whole tree by its trunk with a set of jaws on the end of a very long steel beam.

The jaws then placed the trunk end of the tree in another set of jaws mounted just below the cab of the machine. Then, holding the tree trunk fast at the cab, the long steel beam slid back and forth pushing some sort of doughnut device the length of the tree removing all limbs as it slid back and forth. If the tree was a very long one, the trunk was pulled back through a hole under the cab so the doughnut device could reach the top of the tree, where a small device with a saw blade snipped off the top end of the tree. The machine then quickly maneuvered the now limbless tree on top of a huge pile of previously "de-limbed" tree trunks awaiting arrival of the log trucks. It then reached out and grabbed the trunk of the next tree in the pile. In this modern age, trees go from a live oxygen producing factory in the woods to a pile of lumber at a mill somewhere without ever being touched by the hand of a man.

Newry

By Doug Webster



At this week's select board meeting, the board approved money to have the town's cemeteries surveyed. As the cemetery committee members have been doing cleanup work, they realized that the boundaries were not clear. Once they have clear boundaries, they will have a real starting point to measure the individual plots out, so they can double check to make sure everything's in its place. Town Administrator, Loretta Powers, told the board of some accounts that have been overdrawn. The board decided to take up the issue at the next town meeting in March.

There was a quick public hearing during the meeting. Richard McLaughlin, who will be running the Barkling Dog store on the Sunday River Access Road, was asking the Selectboard for a liquor license to have on-premises drinking allowed. He will also continue to run the liquor store.

There was discussion about the new Veterans' Memorial that the board has been talking about. Deputy Clerk Kelly Scott has been looking into different options and ideas, as well as places to get information on people who have served from the town of Newry. There was discussion about which direction to go in. It sounds like they will let the committee make some of those decisions. Anyone interested in being on the committee, please contact the town office.

The town's code enforcement officer, Dave Bonney, informed the Board that the summer maintenance on the roads is just about

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food stores

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November 6th, 7th and 8th

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Country Fresh FP Bone In Pork Sirloin Roast	\$1.17	Per Pound
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USDA Inspected FP Boneless London Broil Steak	\$3.47	Per Pound
USDA Inspected FP Boneless Beef Shoulder Roast	\$3.47	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Fresh Bone in Chicken Thighs	\$9.7	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Fresh Boneless Chicken Thighs	\$1.47	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Fresh Boneless Chicken Tenderloins	\$1.77	Per Pound
Country Fresh Pork Bone In Country Style Ribs	\$1.47	Per Pound
Country Fresh Boneless Pork Sirloin Cutlets Or Roast	\$1.77	Per Pound
Country Fresh Family Pack Boneless Pork Country Style Ribs	\$2.27	Per Pound
Country Fresh Family Pack Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops	\$2.27	Per Pound
Country Fresh Boneless Pork Tenderloins	\$2.97	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Value Pack Storemade Ground Chuck	\$3.47	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Top Round Steaks	\$3.47	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Bottom Round Roast	\$3.47	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Top Round Roast	\$3.47	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Family Pack Stew Meat	\$3.47	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Family Pack Top Blade Steaks	\$3.47	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack T Bone Or Porterhouse Steaks	\$4.97	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Beef Loin Tips	\$5.97	Per Pound
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PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on November 9, 2015 at the Bethel Town Office to consider Liquor License and Entertainment renewal from Sunday River Brewing Co., located at 29 Sunday River Rd., and a Liquor License Application for Jolly Drayman Pub, located at 150 Mayville Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

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complete, and the roads are looking in pretty good shape. It was nice to get the letter S job done this year. It sure looks nice and should be a lot more user friendly for everybody. Dave also told the board that he has been trying to get a grant from Homeland Security for emergency generators, but has found out that there's no money left and there will be no generators coming from the grant.

Resumes have been coming in for the Town Administrator job. The office has gotten resumes from as far away as Arizona and Utah, as well as locally from Maine. The deadline for applications is November 16th. Good luck to all who apply.

The office will be closed for Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, and the next Selectboard meeting will be Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. Good luck to all who chase the mighty white tail deer. May this be your year. I sure hope it will be mine!

South Woodstock

By Lolalee Dillingham



Monday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. Good morning y'all. I so love those sunny days we get to enjoy over the weekends.

Condolences and prayers are going out to the family of Merlene Bishop. She was a great lady and everybody loved her, she will be greatly missed.

Condolences also to the family of Perley W. Dunn, thoughts and prayers for his family.

Lots of Halloween parties for the young ones throughout the areas. Loved watching some of the grown-ups in their costumes as they went about their shopping at the local stores.

I am busy making homemade Christmas gifts for the many on my list, even had three orders to fill for a friend.

Yogi bought me 17 skeins of yarn so I could make the kids mittens, hats and scarfs; slippers for those who had previously asked for another pair.

A country show and dance is being planned for Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Jay Am-Vets Hall. \$5 admission, there will be raffles, a 50/50 drawing and a snack bar will be open throughout the show. The show starts at 12 noon to 5 p.m. For more info on this event, call Paul at 897-4745.

Blue Jays galore here this morning, a Cardinal arrived here yesterday at the feeder on the lawn. I noticed this morning he decided to enjoy his breakfast at the feeder out back on the clothes line. Celebrating November birthdays are Dori Lynn, Lee Dodge, Betty Davis, Bronte Grover, Tammi Bisbee, Ralph Merrill, Thaine Eastman, Faith Verrill, Jerod Verrill, Erlon Hadley, Dale Hadley, Joan Campbell, Heath Poland, and Randy Wilday.

Get well wishes to the many that are not feeling up to par these days, our prayers are with you for a

speedy recovery.

A good day to get a wash on the line to air dry and to get a few household chores done that I've been putting off. I also want to get my Halloween decorations down and my Thanksgiving ones up.

So that's all from the valley this week, enjoy these beautiful fall days.

Gilead

By Lin Chapman



As I write this on Sunday morning, Nov. 1, the weather is fairly mild for this time of year. It is cloudy and looks kind of dismal out, as if it would like to rain. The clocks got set back an hour, so darkness will come earlier now. I am not fond of this time of year.

The only genuine trick or treaters that we had this year were Wayne and Linda Taylor's grandchildren, Morgan and Brandon. Tanner was visiting a friend.

We did have a couple of later trick or treaters who were more interested in tricking than treating. Seeing a car drive into the driveway, we grabbed the candy and headed for the door. Much to my surprise, there were two adults approaching and they were wearing masks.

At first I was not sure if I should answer the door or lock it and run inside. Then I recognized them! It was Norm Buttrick and Cathy McGuire from the Bog Road. They thought it would be funny to surprise me. Hugh had been at their place earlier so he was expecting them. We ended up having a very nice visit and got rid of a couple of pieces of candy, too!

Our grandson, William Chapman, will be celebrating his 15th birthday on Nov. 6. He is a freshman at Thornton Academy. Happy Birthday, William. Gilead

Historical Society Lise McLain is still on the trail of finding more judges and justices that came from Gilead from years past. At this point, she has found at least 15 of them. This past weekend, she sent seven copies of commissions that she has received from the Maine Archives. One of them that was interesting was for John M. Bean that was signed by Joshua Chamberlain, Governor, who served in the Civil War and was presented the Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism on

Major Stephen J. McLain III, son of Steve and Lise McLain, is retiring from the US Army. On Oct. 29 a ceremony was conducted by the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard). The Army Band is Pershing's Own (General Pershing's band). Stephen received the Commander In Chief Certificate and an American flag. He also received a certificate from the Army Chief of Staff and a Soldier for Life Lapel Pin, and his wife, Peachy, received a Spouse Certificate from the Army Chief of Staff.

Also, on Friday a luncheon was held for him and he received his retirement medal. The medal is a Meritorious Service Medal and was presented to him by Ms. Kimberly O'Keefe, who is an Army Senior Executive (One Star General equiv-

alent) and the Director of Resources for the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management.

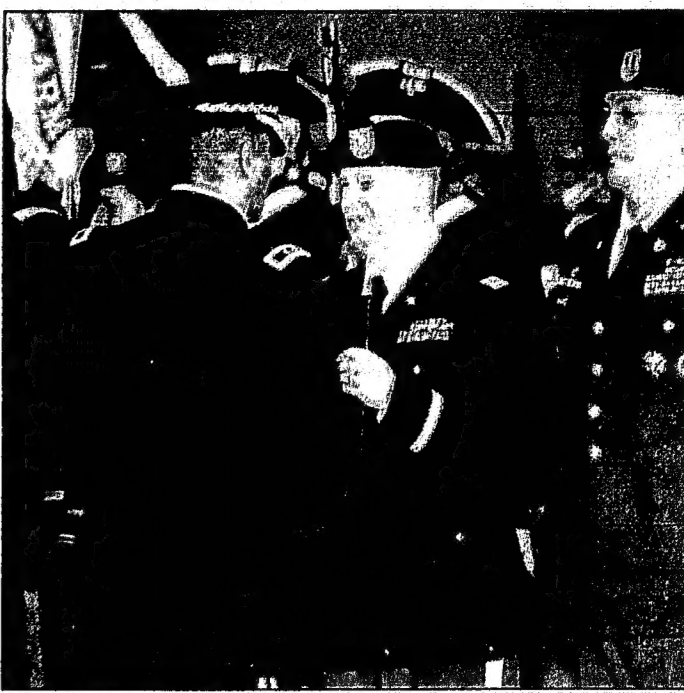
Stephen's last day in uniform will be November 18th and then he heads for civilian life. Stephen's wife, Peachy, and three of his children, Nathan, Quinn and Evan, were at Fort Myers, Va. to attend the ceremony. His daughter, Marina, was away at college and unable to attend. He should be proud of the twenty-four years of service he gave to his country. His family here in Maine is very proud of him, and offers their congratulations for a job well done!

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Major Stephen J. McLain III (center in photo), a 1989 graduate of Telstar High School, is retiring from the U.S. Army. On Oct. 29 a ceremony was conducted by the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment.

July 2, 1863, while serving with 20th Maine Infantry, in action at Gettysburg, Pa.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hothmail.com.

Upton

By Joe Bernier



Wow! November already, how did that happen?

The old Upton town safe is free to the first person to come to the town office for it. The safe is open, but the combination to it is unknown. Call the Town office, 533-2131 and leave a message with name and phone number to so that a time to pick up the safe can be arranged.

The Upton Planning Board met Friday, Oct. 30. They approved one building application. The board members discussed some potential ways to enforce the town's building application requirement. One of the suggestions was to charge five times the standard fee to anyone who started building without a permit.

The Upton Selectmen will meet Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. at the town office.

Upton Ladies' Aid is holding a Hunters' supper, Saturday, Nov. 7 starting at 5 p.m. (suggested donation \$8) and a Hunters' breakfast, Sunday, Nov. 8 starting at 8 a.m. at the Ladies' Aid Building.

Call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Waterford

By Rockie Graham



It has been a nice few days, not too hot and not too cold. I actually haven't used the wood stove in days. I know that soon I will need to use it every day. But till then, I am pleased to just use it as needs. Dave has gotten some of the yard work done this week, too. Sadie even moved the back lawn. So our place will look smoother for winter.

Condolences go out to Wal-

ter Hatch on the death of his wife, Carolyn and Dennise Whitley on the death of her grandson Sam. Too many good people are being lost lately. My sympathy goes out to all their family members.

This Sunday, Mountain Poets will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. All are welcome to read or just to listen. Mountain Poets meets the 2nd Sunday of every month. FMI please call Lisa at 743-9808.

Friday, Nov. 6 at McLaughlin Gardens, 9 a.m. help put the garden to bed. All are welcome. Lunch will be provided.

Friday 10 to 12 Waterford Library will hold their coffee hour. All are welcome to join your neighbors and have a cup. FMI call the library at 583-2070.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, Look Good, Feel Better, 6 to 8 p.m. Stephens Memorial 181 Main Street, Norway. Here what is the latest weapon available to fight against cancer. The program offers support to women having appearance related side effects of cancer treatment. Pre-registration is required FMI call Patti Ann Douglas at 744-6173.

Keep this on your calendar: Nov. 29 is the Bethel Rotary Country Breakfast. My favorite. Adults \$8, in advance \$10 at the door. Proceeds to community projects and scholarships.

That is all for this week. Stay warm and remember it is deer hunting season and watch out for deer and hunters, both.

Breau's Too

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WES teachers receive \$10,000 grant

Two Woodstock Elementary School teachers are implementing a \$10,000 grant they received from the Stephen and Tabitha King Foundation.

"Last March Tanya Nicols and I attended the Teaching and Learning Conference in Washington, D.C. with a half dozen other SAD 44 staff," said Karen Wilson, who teaches Fourth Grade. "We attended a session by Erin Klein about 21st century classroom design and the use of technology in education. As a result of that session, Tanya and I both spent weeks in our classrooms this summer redesigning them, and I sent in a grant application to the Stephen and Tabitha King Foundation for a grant to purchase technology. When I opened my mail in late August, a \$10,000 check from the Foundation fell out, with a letter requesting we use the money for technology in our classrooms. As a result, we both purchased an iPad lab and iPad accessories for our classes."

"We are up and running now- 17 iPad minis with keyboard cases, two air printers, a document camera, two Apple TVs, a MacBook Pro, and money for apps and ink. We have both revamped our classrooms, and committed to this new model. Gone are desks, in are tables. Added recliners and rockers for comfort and collaboration are around our rooms, and we have themed our classrooms to limit visual distractions. It is all very exciting. Thank you Stephen and Tabitha King!"

Wilson also credited others who have helped with the project.

"Erin Klein is one of Scholastic Publishers top 10 teachers, and she maintains a technology blog. I used her

blog and other resources to develop a list of online programs and apps teachers can use, and I sent this out to staff this fall.

"Erin was an interior designer before she was a teacher, so she talked about the need to declutter, use gender neutral colors, and have classroom color or content themes. I based my classroom on the State of Maine. The Fabric Warehouse in Auburn donated a lot of the 'Maine' fabric (potatoes, blueberries, lobsters, moose, etc) I used to make curtains, and Catherine Heffernan from Bethel donated furniture. We also used furniture SAD 44 had in storage that teachers were no longer using, and in both classrooms we repainted bookshelves and tables. The custodial staff was a huge help in getting our rooms together, and we couldn't have done it without them, and Jolene Littlehale, our principal, really supported the changes and the willingness to try something different."

"Peter Kuzyk, our district technology coordinator, was a huge help ordering our technology purchases and getting them up and running. We were able to get Apple for Education discounts through his work."

Gould Academy Hosts Blood Drive on Friday, Nov. 6

Gould Academy will host a community blood drive with the American Red Cross on Friday, Nov. 6, from 12 until 5 p.m. in the school's Bingham Gymnasium.

Donors of all blood types are needed, especially those with Types O negative, B negative, and A negative. According to the Red Cross, Type O negative is the universal blood type that can be safely transfused to anyone and is often used to treat trauma patients.

For more information, to make an appointment, or to donate, call Gould Academy's Health Center at 207-824-7733 or the Red Cross at 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

First Universalist Church of West Paris Chicken Pie Supper

The First Universalist Church of West Paris annual Chicken Pie Supper will take place on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 5:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale at the door starting at 4:30 p.m. The price for the supper is \$10 for adults; \$5 for ages 5-12; kids under 5, free. The menu will be the same as always: the famous homemade chicken pies, mashed potatoes, peas, squash, cranberry sauce,

rolls, dessert pies, coffee, tea, punch, and water.

Raffle tickets will also be sold for a "Granny Square" afghan; tickets are \$1 each, book of six \$5. Winner announced night of the supper.

This is a much anticipated event. Don't miss it! For more information about the church and services, please call Sandra Poland, 674-2771 or send e-mail to sjpoland@megalink.net.

QUILT TO BE RAFFLED-The First Universalist Church of West Paris, Goodwill Fellowship group is raffling off the beautiful handmade "Granny Square" afghan pictured here with Goodwill member Cynthia Lamb who will be selling tickets the night of the church's annual Chicken Pie Supper, Nov. 19, 5:30 p.m.; doors open at 4:30 p.m. A fundraiser for the church, tickets are \$1 each and six tickets for \$5. The afghan measures approximately 84 X 93 inches. The background color is off white with many colors crocheted into each granny square. Tickets are also available now through Goodwill Fellowship members. The winning ticket will be drawn that night at the supper.

Submitted photo



New Director of WMSC's "Prime Time Players"

Jack Kuchta, Hanover, is new director of the Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC) "Prime Time Players." Jack and his wife, Irene, who serves as Board Chair of WMSC, retired to Hanover in 2013. They purchased their home twelve years earlier as a vacation home to enjoy the winter sports offered by the area. In retirement, Jack quickly be-

came integrated in his new community, serving on the boards of several volunteer organizations including the Hanover Planning Board.

Ross Timberlake, director of the Senior College Players at the time, encouraged Jack to join the troupe. He joined, acted in a couple of plays, and got "hooked." When Ross was unable to continue as director this year, Jack agreed to step in the role of director. Jack quickly put his

"stamp" on the Players by changing the name of the troupe to "Prime Time Players," to better describe the seasoned players. Jack studied many plays during the summer and came up with four short comedies that he tagged with the theme, "What Goes 'round, comes 'round."

Kuchta will be assisted in directing the plays by Lorie Hoeh, who worked with Timberlake during his term

as director. The four brief comedies to be performed include: "Drinks with Charles," by Jim Gordon; "The Kindness of Strangers," by Jim Gordon; "The Tale that Wagged the Dog," by Tim Kelly; and "The Bickerson's," an adaption of the Dec. 27, 1946 radio broadcast of The Bickerson's. The performance will take place on Nov. 21 and 22, at the Gould Academy McLaughlin Auditorium, Bethel, at 7 p.m.



INTERACT HELPS OUT WITH BARLOW PROJECT-On Sunday, Telstar High School's Interact group volunteered to help with the building of Andy Barlow's new house. The members did a variety of jobs that included sanding, insulating, cleaning the jobsite, and peeling bark for posts. They were able to complete a large amount of work in only a few hours, and even finished early after they had completed all the work that had been planned. After working, the group enjoyed a meal of spaghetti and meatballs, chips, and soup that they prepared themselves. The members look forward to helping with this project more in the future. The Interact Club is the high school version of Rotary Club International. Following the club's motto "Service Over Self" the students perform a variety of community events and service, as well as assisting with events that Rotary hosts. Special thanks go out to Laurie Beaudoin for opening her kitchen to the group; to Andy Barlow and Howard Bailey for allowing them the opportunity to help with this project; and to all new Interact members for joining and attending. Pictured are (group photo): Front: Elijah Laird Club Treasurer, Austin Bear Club Co-president, Kellen True Club Co-president, Dharma Damon Club Secretary. Back: Avry Griffin, Hakan Chartler, Emily Philbrick, Savannah Vermette, Georgia Plawlock. Above right, Dharma Damon concentrates on peeling bark from a log to be used on the house corner.

Photos by Austin Bear



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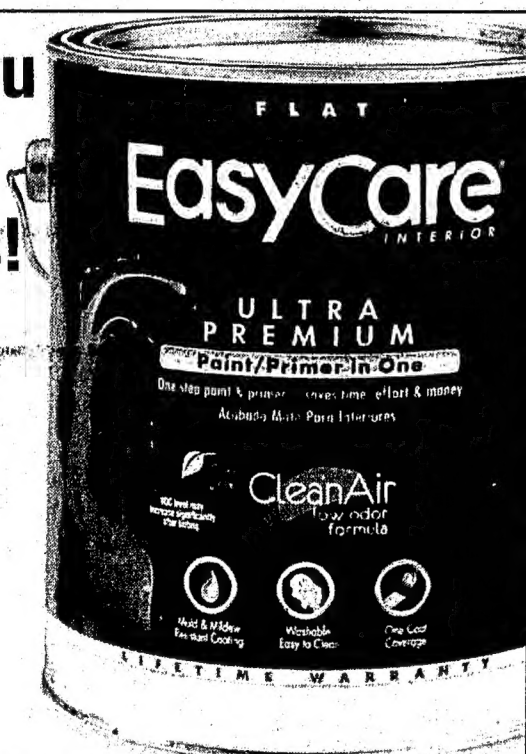
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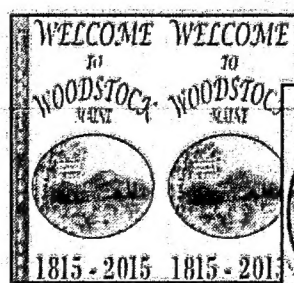
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Halloween in Bethel

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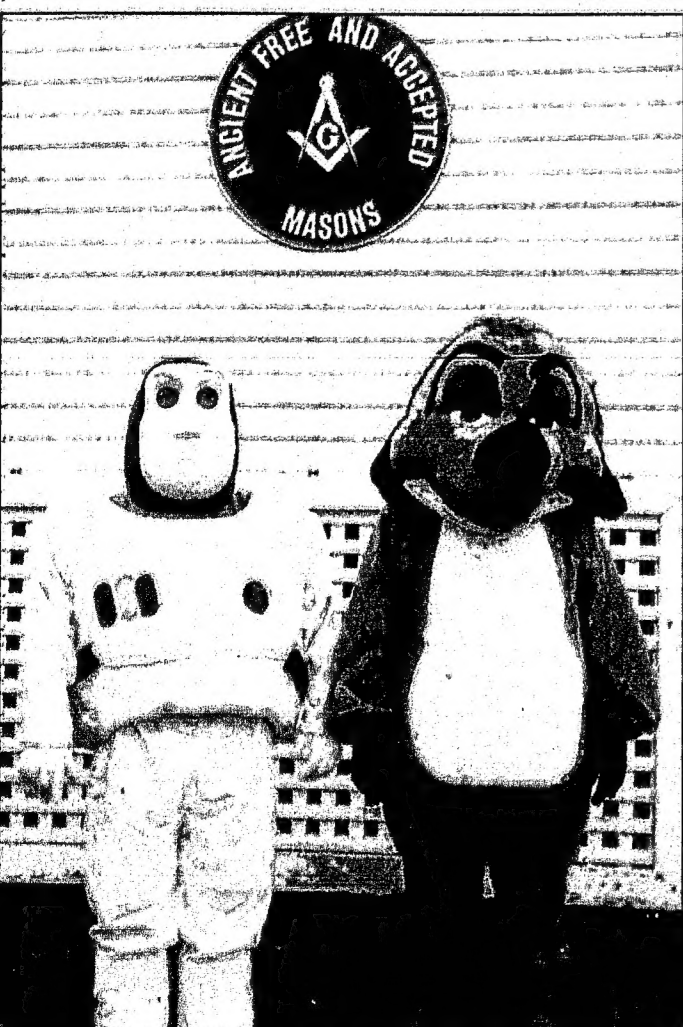
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The annual Crescent Park Elementary School Halloween Parade made its way up Main Street in Bethel Friday. Pictured clockwise from top left (not including bottom two photos) are, from top left: Damian Robinson, Kira Heibert and Wyatt Levesque; fifth-grade teachers Heidi Bulen, Kathy Conrad and Marie Keane; Selena Ojeda; Adrianna Hamilton, Aliyah Moody, Pooh (parent of a student), teacher Kasey Jerome; Payton Berry and Lily Ryan (with CPS banner); Isaiah Moore and Nathan Clarey.

At bottom, the Bethel Masonic Lodge #30 held its first annual Haunted Lodge. P.M. Scott Fraser, along with his family, friends, and Brothers of Bethel Lodge, changed the inside of the lodge into a frightening haunted Lodge of Zombies, Ghouls, and Goblins that lay in wait for the visitors. After being guided through the visitors were greeted with home cooked goodies and candy. A space captain and a meer cat also stopped by.

Masonic photos, David Roberts and Lloyd Sweetser; Pooh photo, Mark Harrington; others, A. Aloisio



Age-Friendly Community news

Oops! Did you forget to send in your survey to the Age-Friendly Community planning team? Well, we really want as much input as possible, so today or tomorrow (Nov. 5 or 6) you may still contact Jackie Cressy so she may arrange to get it from you (riven-dellhousebnb@me.com or 824-0508).

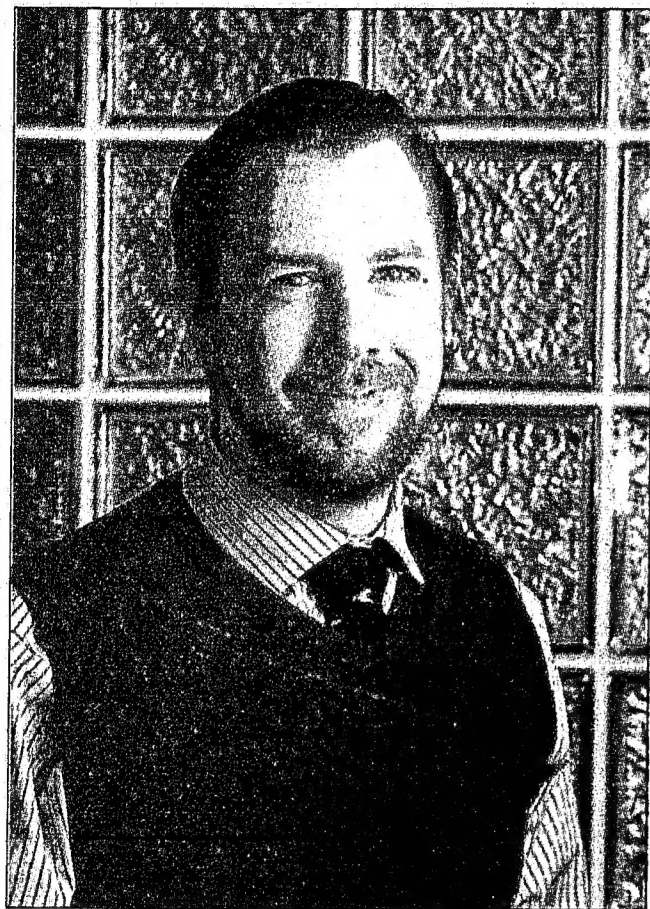
Some recent AFCEP-related discussions have suggested a familiar challenge for today's senior population: keeping up with technological advances – or at

least being able to use selected "new-fangled" devices to serve our personal needs. In order to explore what those needs might be and how they might be served in ways that are user-friendly, there is a collaboration building among the SAD 44 Adult Education department, the Western Mountains Senior College and the Bethel Library.

For some time, Michelle Conroy, the Bethel Library Association Director, has been working in

partnership with Central Maine Medical Center, the Auburn Public Library, the Lewiston Public Library and the Norway Memorial Library. This has enabled her to acquire grant money to invest in both devices and instruction, specifically to help seniors in the Bethel community. This will be an exciting venture in our community, and you may have some great ideas for what you'd like to learn. E-mail? Skype? using the internet? or something else? If so, you may contact Michelle Conroy (mconroy@bethel.lib.me.us or 824-2520) or Nancy Davis (nancydavis.bethel@gmail.com or 381-1110).

Where are Telstar alums now?



From Chris Marcum: Since graduating from Telstar with the class of 2000, I've received my BA in sociology from University of Arizona, my MA in demography from UC-Irvine, my PhD in sociology from UC-Irvine, and a postdoctoral fellowship in economics and statistics at RAND. I'm currently a staff scientist on the faculty of the intramural research program of the National Institutes of Health near DC. My wife, son, and I live in Rockville, MD. Also, I'm in debt to Charlie Raymond – his Telstar sociology elective class is what drove me to my career as a mathematical sociologist.

Ernesto Del Aguila III

Community Days at Sunday River

Sunday River offers deals for community members

Sunday River has published to its website the 2015/16 Community Days and season pass rates for area residents, students, and faculty. As outlined below, each district has specific days they can take advantage of discounts on skiing, snowboarding, and other activities at the resort. Additionally, each region is invited to come night skiing for only \$5 throughout the winter season.

Sunday River opened for the 2015/16 ski season Oct. 19.

MSAD 44 Community Days:

\$5 night skiing all season. Dec. 13, 2015; Jan. 3, 2016; Jan. 24, 2016; and March 13, 2016: Free lift tickets; Free equipment rentals; 50 percent off food.

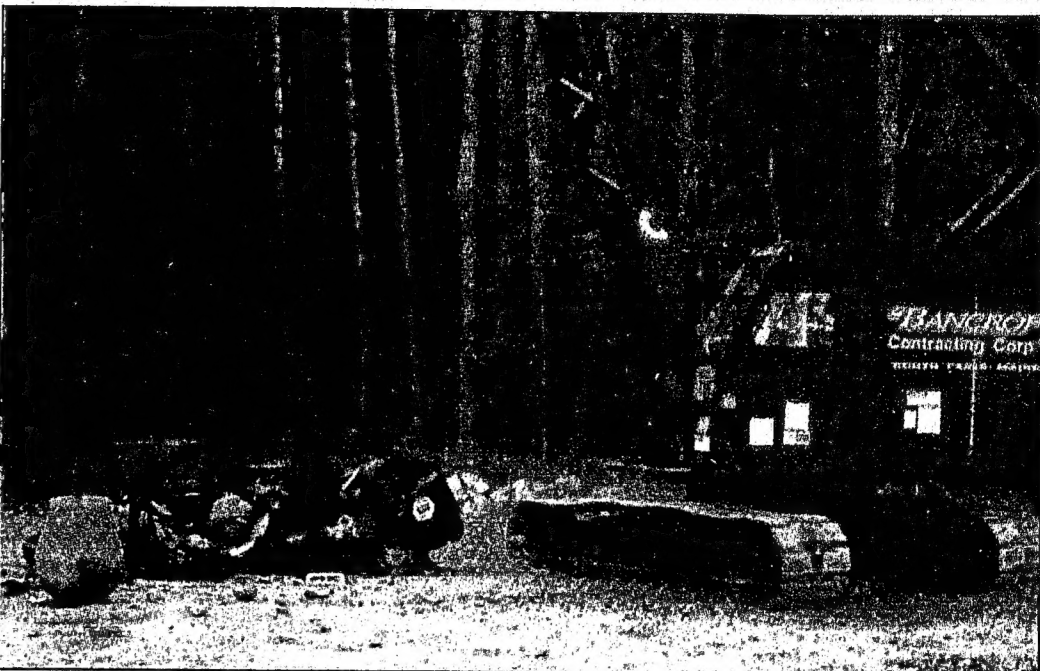
March 9, 2016: \$5 snow tubing or ziplining on the resort's twin zips.

Any day school is cancelled for snow: Free lift tickets for students.

MSAD 17 and RSU 10 Community Days:

\$5 night skiing all season. Jan. 10, 2016, and Jan. 31, 2016: \$10 lift tickets; \$10 equipment rentals; 50 percent off food.

MSAD 44, RSU 10, SAD 17, Region 9, and Hebron Academy Season Passes: Community Passes start at \$265. Community members, students, and faculty must present proof of residency with a driver's license, school ID, or report card. For more information, visit sundayriver.com.



'SMASH THE CANCER OUT' RAISES FUNDS FOR FAMILIES—All proceeds from this past Saturday's "Smash the Cancer Out" fundraiser at Bethel Auto Sales will go to the families of three area young leukemia victims, one of whom passed away recently. Regan Kauf, a Telstar High School student, lost her battle to complications of the disease. Jonathon Locke and Hailey Steward are undergoing treatment. On Saturday, BAS owner Josh Mowery took a turn at smashing a van. Participants had a choice of a sledge hammer or baseball bat. The Bethel Fire Department had a go with its Jaws of Life, and a wrecking ball from the Bancroft Corporation finished the van off. Kids also got into the act by smashing pumpkins. (Note: The amount raised at the event was not available at press time.)

A. Aloisio, D. Bennett

Backyard Reflections

BY SARA WRIGHT

The Mysteries of Fall Migration

This time of year speaks to me most poignantly of bird migration. Almost every day on these crisp October mornings I awaken to the sound of geese flying overhead in their characteristic V-shaped flight pattern also called a flyway. I always wonder precisely where these birds will touch down and whether or not they will make the trip successfully. I am always wishing them and the black ducks a safe journey.

Around my house the hummingbirds are long gone having disappeared during the first and second week in September. Every year the males leave first, the females next, and the young ones linger sometimes for another ten days or so. This does not include visits from "commuters" who will stop by for a drink while travel-

ing south from somewhere north of here. This is why it is so important to leave feeders up until the end of September.

The flickers have come and gone and the cedar waxwings haven't arrived yet. Most of the other migratory birds in my area are already on the wing and although I miss the grosbeaks, redwings, warblers, phoebe, blackbirds, and indigo buntings, I expected them to go and am grateful for the remaining winter flocks of doves, cardinals, chickadees, sparrows, nuthatches, finches, bluejays, and all three types of woodpeckers (I finally have pileated woodpeckers) that hopefully will be staying on with me over the winter.

I still have a bevy of fledgling white-throated sparrows who forage at dusk on the ground with the cardinals. The adult sparrows left a couple of weeks ago but so many scruffy young remain that I am wondering if they

may stay on for the winter, although it may be too early in the season to pose this question.

I also have a resident hermit thrush that literally fell out of the sky one evening at my feet last August. Believing him to have damaged a wing I brought the fledgling in and fed him sugar water. When he revived I placed him on a branch in a nearby crabapple and monitored his progress (I was wrong about the wing) until dusk when he suddenly disappeared. After searching the area with a flashlight I came indoors, and as soon as I did, the haunting flute-like evensong of an adult hermit thrush filled the night air. The very next morning I saw this little bird under the pines foraging for ants and other insects before being joined by his parents. At the time of this writing the parents have been gone for three weeks but this little fellow with his elegant spotted breast, beautiful dark brown eyes, and reddish-brown coattails can still be seen pecking the ground leaving me to wonder what he will eat if he doesn't leave

when the insects are gone.

Additionally, I have a young robin who hops about the yard tapping the ground with his beak. He listens for earthworms to move to the surface so he can pluck one for his dinner. My friend Sally from Mountain Greenery was telling me today that the robin that overwintered with her a couple of years ago ate crabapples and berries. With all these migrants still in the area I can't help wonder how global climate change might be affecting the migratory patterns for these birds.

How do the fledglings that don't leave with their parents know where to go since they haven't migrated before? There are so many theories about how birds migrate that it is easy to get lost in trying to untangle the evidence. Although individual scientists each claim to have discovered how migration works, as near as I can tell no one knows for sure. The timing of migration appears to be influenced by changes in the length of daylight and the need to move to warmer climates in order to find more abundant food sources.

Many scientists have hypothesized that birds have internalized magnetic compasses in their brains that attach them to the earth's magnetic field, and that birds use the earth's invisible electromagnetic fields to orient themselves in flight. Additionally, there is a neural connection between a bird's eye and the part of its brain

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Northern Vista at Home Senior Care; Free shuttle service to those going to reoccurring chemo or radiation appointments at St. Mary's or Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston. To schedule a ride, call Gerry McCann, director, at 207-836-2173.

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street. Donations for the Bethel Food Pantry should be left on the porch at 57 Elm Street. Contact Dave Bean at beand@gouldacademy.org or 824-0369 with any questions.

Friday, Nov. 6

Putting the Garden to Bed; 9 a.m., McLaughlin Garden and Homestead. Volunteers will gather to assist the horticultural director in "putting the garden to bed". All are welcome to participate with many different tasks; there will be a job for everyone. Lunch will be provided. Spend the day or a few hours.

Red Cross Blood Drive; 12 to 5 p.m., Gould Academy's Bingham Gymnasium, Church Street, Bethel. FMI/Appointments: 824-7733 or 1-800-RED-CROSS.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Telstar High School Cafeteria. Crafts, ticket auction, bake sale. Proceeds benefit the Telstar Alumni Assn. FMI: Sally (875-3335).

Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Maine Veterans Home, 477 High Street, South Paris. Refreshment table open.

Craft Fair and Bake Sale; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shelburne Town Hall, 74 Village Road, Shelburne, N.H. Knitted wool items, soaps, cross-stitch crafts, Christmas ornaments, stained glass, quilted crafts, wooden Christmas crafts, candy and more.

Woodstock Fire Dept. Benefit Supper; 5 to 6:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, Bryant Pond. Menu: Chili, chowders and soups, assorted breads and dessert. \$7/adults, \$3/kids 12 and under. FMI: 674-2346.

Annual Concert; 7 to 10 p.m., Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Vintage western music with Merry-Go-Round-up. Great 5 part harmonies. Refreshments available. No alcohol, please. \$10 per person, 1/2 price if under 16. Accommodations available, call to reserve. FMI: 824-2073.

Mock Hee-Haw Show; 7 p.m., Franklin Grange 124, Bryant Pond. All your favorite entertainers, door prizes, refreshments on sale, 50/50 raffle. Adults/\$6, children/\$3.

Monday, Nov. 9

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

Community Outreach Programs Talk; 6 p.m., Andover Town Hall. Presented by a representative from the Appalachian Trail Conservancy. All are welcome.

SAD 44 School Board Meeting; 6:30 p.m., Crescent Park Elementary School.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Youth Substance Abuse Prevention Meeting; 3 to 4:30 p.m., Telstar High School Library. The River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition was successful in obtaining a grant to address substance abuse prevention in the Bethel area. This grant will specifically focus on underage drinking, prescription drug misuse and marijuana use prevention strategies. FMI/RSVP: rvhccdu-guay@gwi.net.

Look Good, Feel Better; 6 to 8 p.m., Stephens Memorial Hospital, 181 Main Street, Norway. What is the latest weapon available in the fight against cancer? For women participating in the Look Good, Feel Better program, the weapon of choice is a makeup brush. The program offers support for women experiencing appearance-related side effects of cancer treatment. During each free session - facilitated by licensed cosmetologists who volunteer their time - attendees receive instruction on makeup application and skin care, as well as suggestions for wearing wigs, scarves and other items. All attendees receive a complimentary makeup kit, and participants are never asked to buy anything. Pre-registration required. FMI: PattiAnn Douglas (744-6173).

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting; 11 a.m., Bethel Methodist Church. This will be a potluck dinner. Please note this is a change in the location and meal.

Friday, Nov. 13

Alder River Grange Meeting/Potluck; 6 p.m., Alder River Grange Hall. A 7 p.m. meeting will follow the 6 p.m. potluck supper. There may be a peel party after the meeting to prepare food for the Nov. 14 supper.

Nov. 14 and 15

Women's Wellness Weekend; Andover at Carol Emery's. Sessions on Yoga, Red Tent Movement, Intuitive Tarot Sessions, Reiki, Massage and more. Please call 392-3161 for more info.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Driving Dynamics Course; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Telstar High School Room 133. This 5 hour class will help you develop better driving habits whether you drive a car, RV, light truck, or tractor trailer. Insurance discounts are a possibility. The course is offered to the public by instructor, Eddy Naples. Tuition: \$40. FMI: 824-2136 ext. 1340 or www.sad44.maineadulted.org.

CPR and First Aid Class; 9 a.m., Oxford Public Safety Building. Course includes basic first aid, adult, child, and infant CPR and the use of an AED. On successful completion of the one-day course, you will receive a two-year certification in accordance with the American Heart Association. FMI: Patty (671-4460).

Snowflake Fair; 10 a.m., Lovell UCC, Route 5, Center Lovell. Fresh balsam wreaths, berry bowls, fir pillows, baked goods, luncheon, treasures, costume jewelry, Christmas loft, Serrv items, gifts, raffles, books.

Public Chinese Auction; 3:30 viewing, 5 p.m. auction, VFW Hall, 58 Main Street, South Paris. The lunch counter will be open.

Turkey Supper; 5 p.m., Alder River Grange Hall. \$8/adults, \$3/children under 12, veterans eat free.

Swingin' Bears Square Dance; 7 to 10 p.m., Oxford Hills Middle School cafeteria, 100 Pine Street, South Paris. Caller: Don Bachelder, Cuer: Bernie Porter. \$7 per person, non-dancers welcome at no charge. Door prizes and 50/50 drawing. Refreshments will be served. Hosts/Hostesses: Melody Cox, Robert Weaver and Ellen and Richie Janerico.

Telstar Football Fundraiser Dance; 8 to midnight, American Legion Hall, Locke's Mills. Bands: The Ball Brothers and The Way Back Machine. BYOB. \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. 50/50 and Silent Auction. Proceeds benefit Telstar youth and high school football programs.

Sunday, Nov. 15

The Finnish American Heritage Society of Maine monthly meeting; 2 p.m.; at 8 Maple St in West Paris. Following a short business meeting, Julie Daye and her granddaughter, Denali Barker, will regale us with tales of their adventure in Finland last summer. The public is invited to attend, share the coffee table and hear about the ladies' trip.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

SeniorsPlus; 2 to 4 p.m., Norway Town Office. Representatives will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have about services and resources for older adults and adults with disabilities and their families. Free and open to the public. FMI/Appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Community Supper (No Charge); 4:30 to 6 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from the Telstar parking lot). Note: There will not be Community Supper in December. Call 207-824-2289 for more information.

Thursday, Nov. 19

Annual Chicken Pie Supper; 5:30 p.m., First Universalist Church of West Paris (tickets go on sale at the door starting at 4:30). Menu: Homemade chicken pie, mashed potatoes, peas, squash, cranberry sauce, rolls, dessert pies, coffee, tea, punch and water. \$10/adults, \$5/kids 5 to 12, kids 5 and under eat free.

Nov. 20 and 21

WMSC's Prime Time Players (formerly known as Senior College Players); 7 p.m., McLaughlin Auditorium, Gould Academy. The theme, "What goes 'round, comes 'round" demonstrates that people are complex and not always what they appear to be at first encounter. The public is invited to attend and see popular local talent perform in four short one-act comedy plays. Admission is free. However, donations will be appreciated to offset Royalty fees. FMI: Lorrie Hoeh (824-2917).

Nov. 21 and 22

Tin Mountain Roundup; 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Barker Lodge, Sunday River. Three donations of nonperishable food items to be distributed to local food banks qualify skiers and snowboarders for \$10 off a lift ticket.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Texas Hold'em Tournament; 1 p.m. (doors open at noon), Jackson-Silver Post 68, American Legion, 595 Gore Road, Locke's Mills. \$55 buy-in, high hand option. 50/50, pull tabs. Meals and refreshments available. BYOB. FMI: 890-3737.

Monday, Nov. 23

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration:

1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Fryeburg Library. Representatives will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have about services and resources for older adults and adults with disabilities and their families. Free and open to the public. FMI/Appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Friday, Nov. 27

Annual Local Craft and Wares Fair; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bethel Inn Resort's Conference Center. You will find knit items, baskets, quilts & quilted items, handmade jewelry, jams, jellies, pickles, holiday decorations, photography, paintings, fiber art, weaving, soaps, creams, lotions, balsam products, wooden items, and much more. FMI: 207-824-2282.

Free Horse-Drawn Wagon Rides; 1 to 3 p.m. at the north end of the Bethel town common near the Chapman Inn. Rides given by Deepwood Farm, sponsored by Franklin Savings Bank.

River Valley All Catholic School Alumni Reunion; 5 p.m. Mass at Holy Savior followed by dinner downstairs in the parish hall to be held at St. Athanasius & St. John's Church, 126 Main Street, Rumford. Alumni from St. Athanasius & St. John's, St. Theresa's and Holy Savior are invited to attend. Reservations: Marie (491-7524).

Saturday, Nov. 28

Fireworks; 8:30 p.m., Sunday River. Watch a brilliant display of colors light up the winter sky above the slopes of Sunday River. Fireworks are best viewed slopeside or on the deck at the Foggy Goggle.

Sunday, Nov. 29

Bethel Rotary's Country Breakfast; 7:30 to 11 a.m., Gould Academy's Ordway Hall, Church Street, Bethel. Adults/\$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Children/\$5. Proceeds to benefit community projects and scholarships.

Music of December - A Concert Class; 3 to 4:30 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. A variety of religious and popular songs of the season will be discussed and performed by an ensemble of local and imported musicians, including a chorus, soloists and instrumentalists.

Dec. 2, 9 and 16

Holiday Carol Singing Workshop; 5 to 6 p.m., Telstar High School Room 218. This workshop is for singers hoping to gain more choral experience. We will practice holiday carol singing in part harmony. The first two classes are indoors, on the third class, we will go caroling out in the community. Instructor: Simon Smith. FMI/Registration: 824-2136 ext. 1340 or sad44.maineadulted.org.

Friday, Dec. 4

Cookies With Santa at Woodstock Elementary School; Santa lights the town Christmas tree at 6 p.m. and the fire department brings Santa over to the Woodstock School where students and their families may visit with Santa. There will be tables of crafts for students to make and lots of cookies to eat.

Saturday, Dec. 5

Christmas at the Mason House; 3:30 to 6 p.m., Bethel Historical Society's Moses Mason House, 14 Broad Street, Bethel. Music and refreshments in the Mason House period rooms; decorated in traditional 19th Century style and illuminated by candles. FMI: 824-2908.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Mahoosuc Community Band Winter Concert; 4 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church.

Monday, Dec. 14

SAD 44 School Board Meeting; 6:30 p.m., Telstar Library.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

Telstar Middle/High School Winter Concert; 7 p.m., Telstar's Helen C. Berry Auditorium. Featuring performances from the middle and high school bands and choirs.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIBU EJSFDUJPOT EJE UIF HIPTU

HJWF UP UIF HPCMJO? NBLF B GSJHIU

UVSO BU UIF DPSOFS.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Sign is missing. 2. Backpack is different. 3. Shirt is shorter.
4. Hat is different. 5. Soda can is missing. 6. Hot dog is missing.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: B equals D

BZ AZT RQQB L CMQNQ ZI

ITURMYTUQ IZU XQUJMRW

CZYLYZQX, VQQYX LRB NQSQUA?

TXQ L JQWQ-YLVSQ.

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

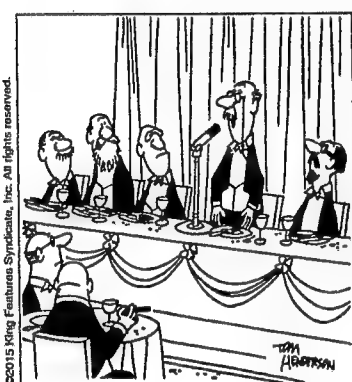
Confuse
BLEMASH

Signifies
SENDTOE

Probe
LEVED

Portals
RETYN

TODAY'S WORD

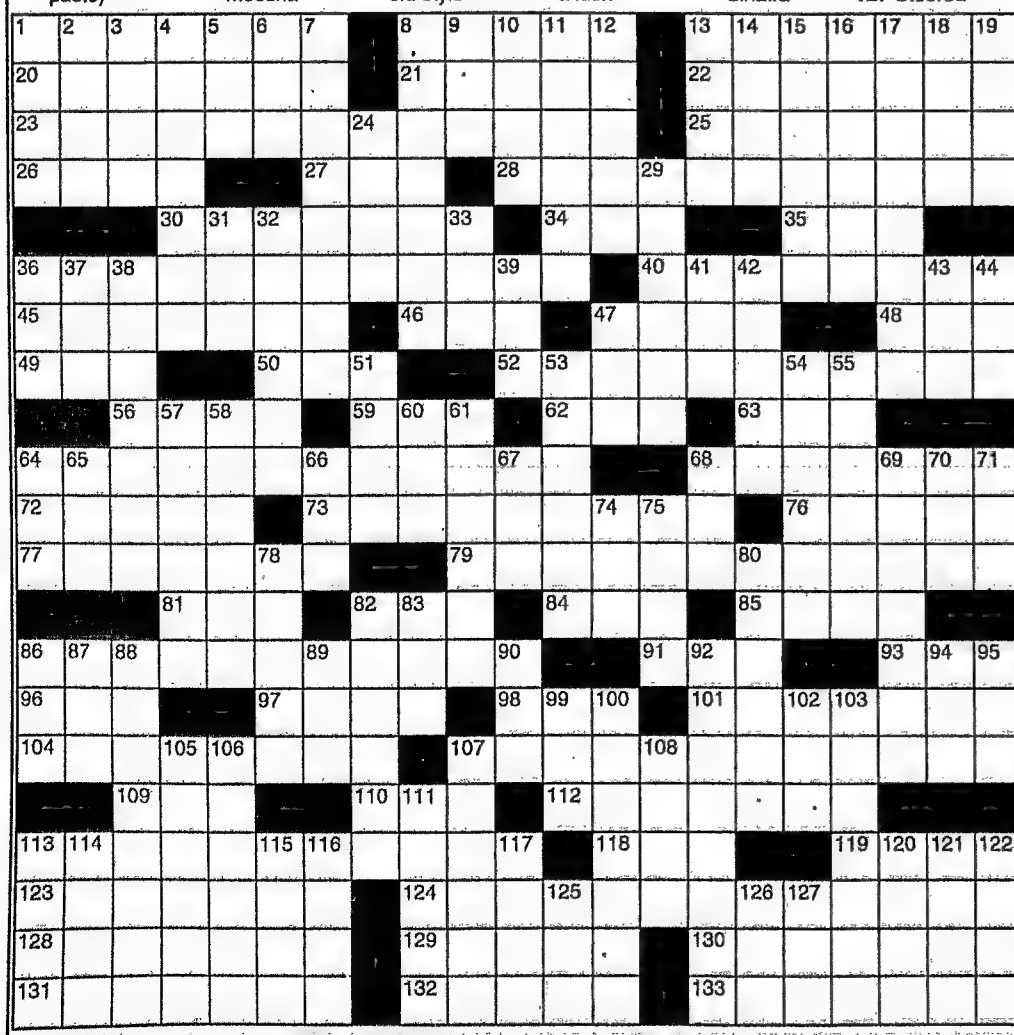


"Mr. President ... Dean Pendergast and distinguished members of the faculty ... what's for _____?"

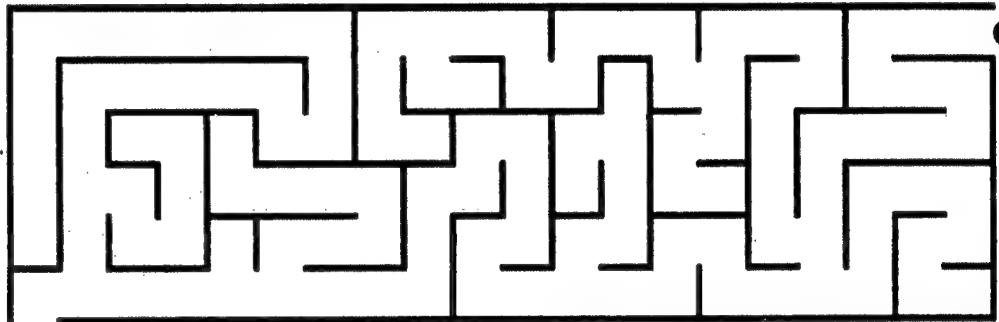
Super Crossword

GINGER ROOTS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like a game-ending homer
 - 8 Fireplace residue
 - 13 Armani of fashion
 - 20 Raw metal for smelting
 - 21 Davis who played Thelma
 - 22 Caligula, e.g.
 - 23 She was one of the Spice Girls
 - 25 Arranged, as articles for display
 - 26 "Milk" director Gus Van
 - 27 Kid in diapers
 - 28 "CSI: Miami" star
 - 30 Sea fed by the Volga
 - 34 Jail cell resident
 - 35 Perfect diving score
 - 36 "Turn On the Radio" singer
 - 40 More cagey
 - 45 Oil-catching receptacle
 - 46 Mileage rating org.
 - 47 — gras (goose-liver paste)
- DOWN**
- 48 Eon subunit
 - 49 "Oh yeah? — who?"
 - 50 Q-U queue
 - 52 Grandson of Elizabeth II
 - 56 Actress Jessica
 - 59 Kennel cry
 - 62 Hen product
 - 63 "Red" or "White" team
 - 64 Comic known for her Tarzan yell
 - 68 Advanced study group
 - 72 George Jetson's son
 - 73 Items needed to make something of song
 - 76 Take flight to unite
 - 77 Record label since 1950
 - 79 "Always on My Mind" singer
 - 81 Me, in Marne
 - 82 Pres. on a 1970s dollar
 - 84 Suffix with Senegal
 - 85 As curious as —
 - 86 Big name in late-night talk
 - 91 It aired "Moesha"
 - 93 Nabisco (old corporation)
 - 96 Band of two
 - 97 Pleasures
 - 98 Moist mo.
 - 101 Impersonate
 - 104 Writer Upton
 - 107 Grammy-winning diva
 - 109 Oreck offering, briefly
 - 110 Draw upon for her Tarzan
 - 112 Files of Botswana
 - 113 Scientology founder
 - 118 Golfer's goal
 - 119 Femur, e.g.
 - 123 Make passé
 - 124 Bolshevism founder
 - 128 "Sweet" lady of song
 - 129 Duck variety
 - 130 Visual acuity exam
 - 131 Workers going to blazes
 - 132 Animal trap
 - 133 Trait shared by 10 people featured in this puzzle
- DOWN**
- 1 British judges' wear
 - 2 Atlas statistic
 - 3 Forsaken, old-style
 - 4 Ski mask or tuque
 - 5 Partner of "aah"
 - 6 Italian monk's title
 - 7 Sharple and Flair products
 - 8 Rile up
 - 9 Use stitches
 - 10 Obey
 - 11 Interweave
 - 12 Loud salute
 - 13 Neuter, as a horse
 - 14 Apple choice
 - 15 Codeine, e.g.
 - 16 Sketched again
 - 17 Alternative to a fly ball
 - 18 Debt slips
 - 19 — put it another way
 - 24 Pork —
 - 29 Tuneful way to celebrate something
 - 31 Current unit
 - 32 Beetle type
 - 33 Itsy-bitsy bite
 - 36 Lines on city maps: Abbr.
 - 37 Sooner than, poetically
 - 38 Grotesque
 - 39 Jay-Z music
 - 41 Sound from a lush
 - 42 See 61-Down
 - 43 Act humanly
 - 44 Light shaft
 - 47 Source of Eve's leaves
 - 51 Banks on a runway
 - 53 Fix a mosaic on, e.g.
 - 54 Class using a fridge
 - 55 Ampit, anatomically
 - 57 "No hands!" preceder
 - 58 Kids' author Enid
 - 60 Cupboard pest
 - 61 With 42-Down, Hall-of-Fame Dodgers shortstop
 - 64 Middle mark
 - 65 100 percent
 - 66 Thurman of films
 - 67 More than bi-
 - 68 Wind dir.
 - 69 Afrin target
 - 70 Mil. address
 - 71 Nutty TV dog
 - 74 Two racing Unsers
 - 75 In — of
 - 78 Spanish table wine
 - 80 Kerrigan and Sinatra
 - 82 Marinade alternative
 - 83 Bad-mouth
 - 86 PC inserts
 - 87 Yves' "yes"
 - 88 Election abstainer
 - 89 "Sk8er —" (2002 Avril Lavigne hit)
 - 90 No, to Burns
 - 92 More thrilling
 - 94 I-M link
 - 95 Lo — screen
 - 99 GI rank
 - 100 Breathe
 - 102 China's Lao —
 - 103 "Millennium" series heroine Salander
 - 105 Vigil light
 - 106 "To life!" toast
 - 107 City divided until 1990
 - 108 Staples unit
 - 111 Socks away
 - 113 Loll around
 - 114 Designer Gemreilch
 - 115 — Reader (magazine)
 - 116 "I've — had!"
 - 117 Baby's pop
 - 120 Most draft-eligible
 - 121 Not yet final, at law
 - 122 —acle
 - 125 — Spiegel
 - 126 Seedy bread
 - 127 Steered



Kids' Maze

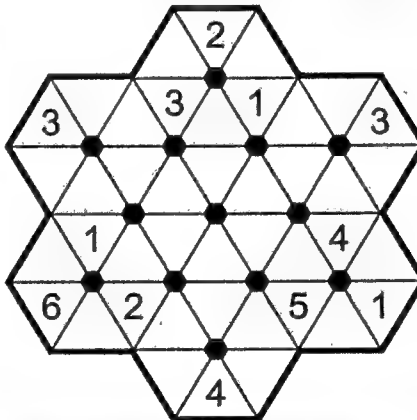


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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

2			4		3
	1			3	8
		6	8		4
		2	9		8
5			7		1
	7			1	6
	9		3		4
4				2	5
		5	1	9	
					6

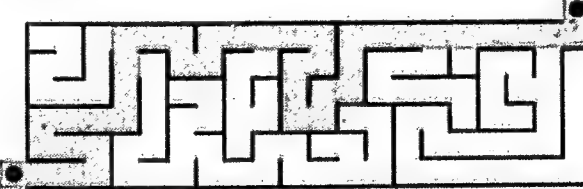
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging

★★★ HOO BOY!

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Kids' Maze Solution

SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word
1. Shamale; 2. Denotes; 3. Delve; 4. Entry
solution
Do you need a piece of furniture for serving potatoes, beefs and celery? Use a veggie-table.
Answer
CryptoQuip

SNOWFLAKES
solution
Make a right turn at the corner.
What directions did the ghost give to the goblin?
Answer
Puzzles4Kids

Super Crossword
Answers:
1. Broom
2. Gavel
3. Gavel
4. Gavel
5. Gavel
6. Gavel
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133. Gavel

ANSWERS:

N

O

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Reflections

Continued from page 10

that is active during migration, suggesting that some birds may actually be able to see the magnetic field of the earth. Migrating birds may also navigate using celestial cues from both the sun and stars. Some researchers claim that birds use ultrasound to orient themselves. Others suggest that because a bird's sense of smell is so acute that olfactory cues may be responsible for navigation. A number of scientists speak of a bird's cognitive ability to form mental maps, but how would this help a fledgling? We can probably attribute much of the adult birds' directional ability to a combination of innate factors and instinct as well as learned behavior, but no currently accepted theory adequately explains to me how the young of each

species might find their way for the first time to a specific location. The earth's electromagnetic fields and other senses might orient young birds in the right direction but wouldn't be able to help them navigate to a particular place unless the birds were traveling with adults or had access to other unknown fields of information. Darwin thought memory was responsible for migratory behavior. If nature stores memory in invisible family fields, as some researchers hypothesize, then young migrating birds might also be able to access their own bio-fields for specific information to help them navigate. Field theory may play a critical part in unraveling the migration mystery because tapping into an informational field would give fledglings access

to directional flyways and specific destinations known only to individual species. True migration is marked by its annual seasonality. Approximately one tenth of the world's 10,000 bird species are long distance migrants. Some like the hermit thrush and white-throated sparrow breed here in the north and winter just a few states south of here. The most common pattern of migration involves flying north in the spring to breed in temperate or Arctic summers and returning in the fall to southern or even tropical areas to winter over (this pattern is reversed in southern climates but fewer species migrate). Within one species not all populations may be migratory, and it is also common for birds of different ages or sexes to have different patterns of tim-

ing when migrating like the hummingbirds do, adding still more variables. Flyways typically follow mountain ranges or coastlines, sometimes rivers and may take advantage of updrafts or other wind patterns. Large stretches of water are often avoided. To further complicate matters the routes taken on spring and fall migrations are often different. Many birds migrate in flocks but since adults often leave before their young, it follows that some migratory birds must fly alone or in very small groups? Birds also fly at varying altitudes. Large broad winged birds rely on thermal columns of rising hot air to help them to soar like vultures, eagles and hawks. These birds migrate during the day, while smaller insectivores/seed eaters like the hermit thrush, sparrows, and the hummingbird migrate at night. These birds land in the morning and may feed for a few days before resuming migration. Migrating birds can lose their way and appear outside their normal ranges if they are blown off course or overshoot their destinations. Some are born directionally dyslexic (as I am) because they reverse directions when migrating. Birds need to alter their metabolism in order to meet the demands of migration; they must store enough fat and do without sleep if migrating at night. Some other behavioral changes like learning to fly in flocks to reduce the amount of energy used or the risk of predation may be required.

According to the literature migration is believed to have developed independently in many bird species. If this is true it reinforces the hypothesis that each species may need to tap into its own bio field for detailed information. Could there also be an unknown relationship between birds and their summer and winter homes? From this writer's point of view migration in birds is so variable that it seems to create more questions than answers and thus remains a source of fascinating speculation. It is no wonder that these days I keep a sharp eye on the sky during this month of the "ducks fly away" moon. I can never anticipate new questions that will arise as I scan the horizon for birds that might be flying by to say goodbye.

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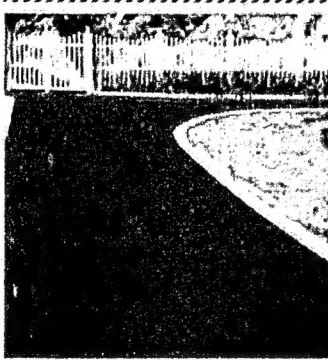
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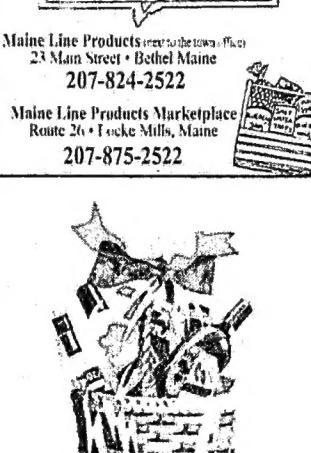


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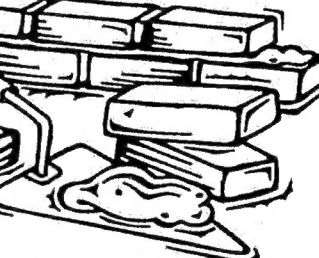
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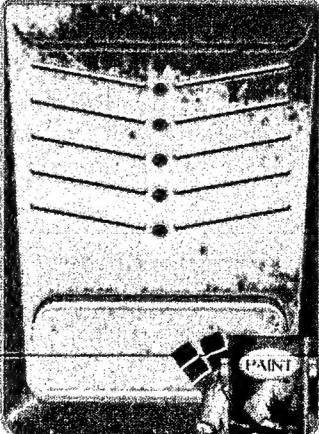
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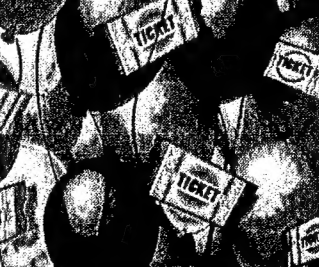
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CLASSIFIEDS

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2006 ARCTIC CAT 4 WHEELER. 650 HI, winch, buddy seat, new battery, good condition, \$2,500. 875-5395

30" GLENWOOD GAS COOK TOP, copper tones, excellent condition, made for countertop, would be great for a camp! \$25 OBO, 364-7613.

FREE laying hens. Call 875-5395.

GENERAC GP5500 GENERATOR. Purchased 10-2012, used once. Original cost \$699.99, asking \$450. 732-492-2278, Bethel.

SAWMILLS from only \$4397.00-MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own band-mill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship! FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

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The Bethel Citizen

Drivers: CDL A or B transfer vehicles from and to various locations throughout U.S. -No forced dispatch-Run as much as you want! Safety incentives. Apply online at www.mamotransportation.com under Careers or call 1-800-501-3783

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Regional flatbed, New England. Guaranteed min. \$1,150/wk. Limited tarping, year-round work. Great benefits. Family owned. Genesis Transportation, a Penn Tank lines company. www.penn-tank.jobs, 484-713-1500.

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Classifieds Pay!

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BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

Sundary River Job Fair:
Saturday, November 21, 2015
10 a.m. until 2 p.m.
South Ridge Lodge
Newry, ME

Looking for a great winter job?
Look no further than Sunday River

Part-time and full-time seasonal positions:

- Snowmaking
- Lift Operations
- Ski School
- Housekeeping
- Retail Sales
- Hotel Front Desk
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Visit www.sundayriver.com for All openings and an online application.
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Wanted

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS, 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@gmail.com

\$WANTED\$ CASH PAID for Pre-1980 COMIC BOOKS & Star Wars Action Figures. Original Comic Art-Sports Cards & Autographed Memorabilia-1990's MagictheGathering Call WILL: 800-242-6130 buying@getcashforcomics.com

For Rent

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 171 Main Street, Bethel. Large kitchen, dishwasher, nicely appointed, washer/dryer hookup. No pets, no smoking. Available yearly or seasonal. 824-4836

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

Bethel: 2 bedroom mobile home in small family friendly park close to town, \$650.00 per month plus utilities, lawn mowing & plowing included, no smoking, 207-665-2265.

BETHEL: 2 bedroom, garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fireplace, Jacuzzi, decks, \$800/month. 603-552-3295, Cell: 603-247-2081, 207-357-3728 Bob.

For Rent

BRYANT POND: 1 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Open concept living/dining/kitchen area, full bath, washer/dryer, parking. \$800/month heat & elec. included. No Smoking. Pets considered. 603-315-0830

BRYANT POND: 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd Floor, coin laundry, \$650/month includes heat, hot water, trash & snow removal; no smoking & no pets, 207-665-2265.

Bryant Pond: Nice spacious 1 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, coin laundry, no pets, no smoking, \$600/month includes utilities & trash removal 665-2265.

Bryant Pond: Spacious 3 bedroom apartment, hardwood & vinyl floors, dishwasher, porch, no pets, non-smoking building, \$850/month includes heat, hot water, trash, snow removal. 665-2265

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

Large 3rd floor, one bedroom, apartment located on Main Street in Bethel. \$675/month includes heat and Electricity. No pets or smoking allowed. Call 776-0083.

MASON ST., BETHEL, MAINE: 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. INCLUDES PARKING, TRASH, AND HEAT. RATE DEPENDS ON LENGTH OF LEASE. STORAGE RENTAL ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL PAT: 207-824-8060

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Seasonal rental near Sunday River. 3BR, 2 bath, furnished, woodstove, hot tub, W/D. \$7000/season plus utilities, tax (if applicable), \$1000 security deposit. (207) 357-5295.

For Rent

SEASONAL ROOM FOR RENT. In Andover village, skiers or Sunday River employees. Room in private home, shared bathrooms, kitchen and living room. Rent includes all utilities, cable TV, and internet. Half hour from Sunday River, \$100/week. Discounted rate for seasonal skiers, payable in advance, \$1,800/season. Dates flexible. No parties, pets or smoking. 207-392-4161

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

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The Bethel Citizen
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RETIREMENT SETTINGS with paved roads and reasonable protective covenants. Many of these lots have great views. Owner financing offered. 3 locations. www.retirementlandinmaine.com 207-653-9955

Rentals Wanted

SMALL PROFESSIONAL FAMILY seeks home to rent in Bethel area for academic year. Please call 202-549-0435.

Now Hiring

Part-time Administrative Assistant/Receptionist for busy health care office

Applicant must be able to:
multi-task
Enjoy helping others
Have good computer skills
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Position has Potential to become full-time
Drop off resume in person to Cory at

Bethel Station Chiropractic
One Parkway, Suite 201
Bethel (207-824-3899)
Norway Savings Bank Building

Winter Road Maintenance Bid Request Billings Hill Rd Woodstock

The Town of Woodstock is now accepting bids for the winter maintenance for approximately .8 mile section of the Billings Hill Road. It is expected that the road will be maintained to provide timely daily access for the resident's use of the road during the winter months. Salted sand will be provided by the successful contractor. The successful bidder shall be employed as an independent contractor and shall provide and furnish all insurance, labor, materials, supplies, equipment supervision and administration necessary for the proper and complete performance of the work as outlined above. Bids will be accepted until 5 PM on November 17, 2015. The bids will be opened and read aloud at that time. For further information you may call the Woodstock Town Office at 207-665-2668.

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Town of Newry Town Administrator

The Town of Newry is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Town Administrator.

- *Scope of position:
- Appointed by and directly responsible to the Board of Selectmen. Shall perform duties as directed by the Board.
 - Responsible for:
 - Administration of personnel, compensation plan, personnel policies and regulations.
 - Development of administrative procedures and managing compliance to the same.
 - Compliance to town, state and federal regulations and ordinances.
 - Oversees all town monies.
 - Preparation and development of town meeting warrant, town report, annual budget and audits.
 - Maintaining positive communication and relations between the town, citizens, boards and governmental agencies.
 - Holding the positions of Town clerk, Treasurer, Tax Collector, Purchasing Agent, Registrar of Voters and Finance Officer.

A full job description can be viewed on our website at www.newrymaine.org or contact the Town office at (207) 824-3123.

Qualified applicants must possess a strong background in municipal government, financial management, accounting, business administration and public relations. In addition, graduation from high school supplemented by five years of experience in municipal government or a degree in public administration or related field. Preferred consideration will be given to an applicant with strong municipal experience. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Please submit your resume with cover letter to: Town of Newry, Attn: Board of Selectmen; 422 Bear River Rd Newry ME 04261 OR email to lpowersnewrymaine@gmail.com. Deadline for resumes is Monday, November 16th at 12pm.

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If interested, please apply online or forward resume to:

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Notice of Public Hearing
November 17, 2015

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen will be holding a **Public Hearing** on **November 17, 2015@ 6:00 PM** to share information and take comments on the amendments to the **General Assistance Ordinance** for the period October 1, 2015 to September 30, 2016. The Public Hearing will be held at the Conference Room at the Woodstock Town Office.

A copy of the proposed amendments to General Assistance Ordinance is available at the Woodstock Town Office for full inspection.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

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Assistant Managing Editor
Sun Journal

The newsroom is seeking an assistant managing editor to work nights. Candidates must have excellent spelling and grammar skills. Familiarity with Associated Press style a must.

The qualified candidate must be able to multitask, make quick decisions, sort content within a database and supervise copy editors. A college degree or equivalent experience required.

A comprehensive benefit package is available. Please forward cover letter and resume to:

Sun MEDIA GROUP

Sun Journal
Human Resources
104 Park Street, Lewiston, ME 04240
Or email: humanresources@sunjournal.com
Sun Journal is a division of the Sun Media Group

YARD SALE

SATURDAY

CLEANING OUT BIG TIME!
Sat. Nov. 7 • 9-3
507 Kings Hwy. Follow signs from Bethel on Rt. 2 West

Antiques • Tools
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Weber Grill & More!

836-2677 Please No Early Birds

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Comfy shoes, plenty of change and small bills and a GPS or local map, an empty sturdy shopping bag, and a small tape measure. It's also handy to carry a small multi-purpose tool (ex. Leatherman), in case you need to cut a rope to tie something to your car.

Call or stop in to place your ad!
The Bethel Citizen
19 Main Street • Bethel • 824-2444

ADOPT companionship.
PET OF THE WEEK:

Meet Daniel

Daniel is a hound/terrier mix with a story to tell. When he arrived at Responsible Pet Care as a stray he had suffered terrible neglect. Untreated medical issues he had suffered with for years required major surgery to repair.

The bad times are behind Daniel. He has recovered and despite the terrible things he has lived through he is loving and trusting of his people.

Daniel is feeling happy. He still has lots of energy to share with a special person that will treat him with kindness and love. He would do best in a home where he would be the focus of attention without other pets.

Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs; and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tues, Wed, Thurs 12-4 pm; Fri 12-6pm; Sat & Sun 12-5pm. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

Pet of the Week is Sponsored By
BETHEL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
179 Walkers Mills Road ~ Route 26
Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-2212
bahvets@megalink.net

Bethel Animal Hospital offers laser therapy, acupuncture, and herbal supplements to complement (or replace) traditional drug therapies.

Is your car ready for Winter?

Follow these simple tips to prepare:

- Add a bottle of fuel de-icer to your gas tank monthly to help keep moisture from freezing in the fuel line.
- Follow the manufacturer service schedules recommended by your owner's manual.
- Change your oil and oil filter as specified in your manual. In cold weather, you'll need winter grade oil.
- Your car's cooling system should be flushed and refilled as recommended, and the level, condition, and concentration of the coolant checked periodically. A 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water is typically recommended. Remember, never remove the radiator cap until the engine has cooled completely.
- Scrape away corrosion from battery posts and cable connections. Clean all surfaces and tighten connections. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves, avoiding contact with corrosive deposits and battery acid.
- Examine your tire treads and wear, checking tire pressure once a month. Make sure you have a spare tire and a usable jack in your vehicle.
- Be prepared for emergencies by carrying gloves, boots, blankets, flares, a small shovel, sand or kitty litter, tire chains, a flashlight, snacks and a cell phone in your car during winter months.

WINTER CAR CARE

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Obituaries



AVIS A. ELLINGWOOD

Avis Arline Ellingwood, age 99, of Norway, passed into heaven on Monday, Nov. 2, 2015 at her home.

Avis was born in South Bethel on Oct. 8, 1916, the fifth of six daughters of George M. and Sarah M. (Cole) Salls. She graduated Salutatorian from Woodstock High School Class of 1934.

During her early adulthood, she worked at the Tebbet's Mill in Locke's Mills.

She married Ellis C. Ellingwood on Sept. 14, 1941. They were married for 63 years before his death.

She was the original bookkeeper for the West Paris Water Works and served as librarian for the Arthur L. Mann Memorial Library for 24 and a half years,

leader of the first Brownie Scout Troop in West Paris, 4H Club leader for 15 years, served on several committees for the 4H Leaders Assoc., Treasurer, Chaplain, and President of the West Paris Senior Citizens, Charter Member of the West Paris Historical Society and Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. A member of the West Paris Fireman's Auxiliary, and recipient of the Community Service Award by the West Paris Grange.

Avis was also active in the Locke Mills Union Church, West Paris Baptist Church, South Paris Baptist Church where she served as Deaconess, Clerk, Sunday School Teacher, Superintendent of Junior Department of Sunday School, Sunday School Librarian, Treasurer, Youth Leader, DVBS Leader, and Ministry for Missions for 20 plus years, and multiple other committees. She also enjoyed doing various crafts, winning awards in some of them.

She is predeceased by her husband; her parents; all five sisters and their spouses; Gladys and Rupert Ellingwood, Maude and Walter Newell, Hazel and Reginald Ford, Sr., Eunice Salls, Rita Salls; a grandson, Jer-

emy Ellingwood; and a former son-in-law, Arthur Gerich.

She is survived by their three children, Judith Ellis Ellingwood, Jerry Ellis Ellingwood and his wife, Linda, and Bonita Sharlene Atkinson and her husband, Al; 13 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; 22 step great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren, with three more on the way; and nine step great-great-grandchildren.

Visiting hours will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the Chandler Funeral Home and Cremation Service, 45 Main Street, South Paris. A Funeral Service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the South Paris Baptist Church, 1 Park Street, South Paris, led by Pastor Kevin Smart, followed by a committal service at the Wayside Cemetery in West Paris. In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to the South Paris Baptist Church, 1 Park Street, South Paris, Maine 04281, or to Androscoggin Hospice Care, 15 Strawberry Avenue, Lewiston, Maine 04240, or a charity of your choice. Condolences can be expressed to the family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.



NANCY J. LINCOLN

Nancy J. Lincoln, 74, died peacefully at home in the morning on Oct. 27, 2015, after suffering various illnesses over the past few years. She is survived by her sister, Louise Lincoln Poisson and her husband, Roger, and two children, Scott and Glen, her broth-

er, Arthur (Fred) Lincoln and his wife, Karen, and their four children, Arthur IV, Marlo, Matthew and Andrew, and eleven grand nieces and nephews.

Nancy was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and moved to Maine in 1946 with her father, Arthur F. Lincoln, Jr. (deceased in 1966), her mother, E. Louise Lincoln (deceased in 1999) and her two siblings. Nancy started elementary school in Mexico then finished it in Pittsfield. In 1955 she moved to Bethel with her family and entered Gould Academy where she excelled in sports. She graduated in 1960 after missing an entire year due to an illness. She then attend-

ed and graduated from Thomas Business College in Waterville.

Nancy worked for Western Maine Supply Company for 38 years and retired in 2008. She was an avid gardener and stamp collector and was devoted to her many dogs over the years. Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Memorial services will be held at the Chandler Funeral Home, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel, Sunday, Nov. 8, 2015, at 2 p.m. A private burial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to any animal rescue service of your choice.

Weddings

ROSTEN-BROUGH

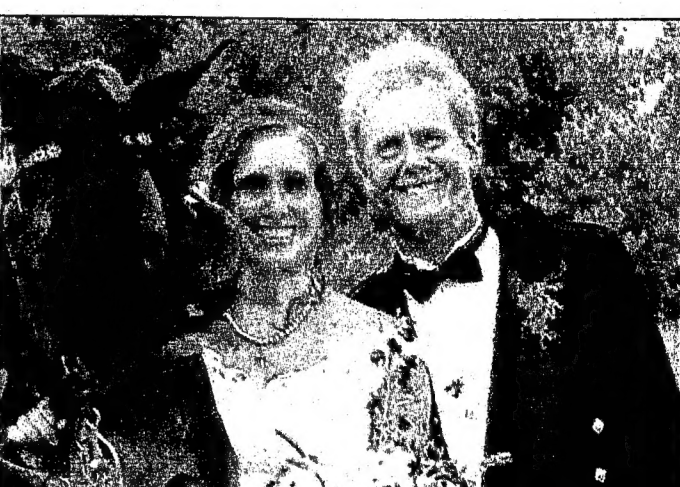
Martha Anne Rosten and Bruce Wallace Brough were married at their hillside home in Corinth, Vt. on June 27.

Martha is the daughter of Richard and Anne Rosten of Corinth. Bruce is the son of Beth and Walter Brough of Greenwood.

The bride arrived by horse and buggy, then unceremoniously kicked off her high heel shoes and walked barefoot down the slope on her dad's arm.

The grassy aisle was lined with birch bark vases filled with wildflowers, and the altar was designed of hay bales, also covered with wildflowers.

The bride carried a bouquet of peonies and wild-



flowers she had made herself. The bride's Maid of Honor was her cousin Emily, from Idaho.

The groom's best man was his brother John, both of whom wore kilts.

Music was provided by the bride's brother David, on piano, the groom's friend Nate (a member of his band), on fiddle, his nephew Bob, on guitar, and his three sisters, Heather, Heidi and Holly

as vocalists.

Following the ceremony, the couple rode off by carriage, circled the field and returned to join their guests for a pig roast and community pot luck dinner. The wedding cake was made by the bride's uncle.

The bride gave her husband a beautiful horse as a wedding present. They can now both ride off into the sunset and live happily ever after.

Alder River Grange
TURKEY SUPPER
with all the fixings
NOVEMBER 14
AT 5PM
Adults \$8 - Under 12 \$3
All Veterans Free

PROJECT OPPORTUNITY
NOTICE: The annual meeting of Project Opportunity, Inc. will be held in conjunction with its regular Board of Directors meeting on November 17, 2015 at 4pm at Telstar High School in the Principal's Conference Room.

Thank You!
To all my family & friends for all that you have done this year, during my stay in the hospital and my Birthday.
I Love You All
God Bless
Beverley Corriveau

Get Ready for the Holidays!
NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 15

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The Bethel Citizen

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Dana Chandler, Director

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Bryant Pond, ME 04219
Tel: 461-6050/674-2208
E-Mail: cliffmimigray@gmail.com

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at Telstar High School
Crafts, Chinese Auction and Bake Sale
Space Rental: \$20, or we will supply the table for \$30
For more information or to receive a reservation form, please contact Sally Smith at 875-3335
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USDA Certified and Safe of Maine Inspected that is humanely raised.
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Lola Crockett
will be 90
on December 4th!
Let's see how many birthday wishes she can receive!
Mail your wishes to:
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